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Upper school 'is on the way up'

BY JOHN GOODE

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A SCHOOL branded "inadequate" and given the lowest grading by inspectors a year ago is improving.

Inspectors from Ofsted – the Office for Standards in Education – said the school is now satisfactory but further improvements are still needed

Last year, Newmarket College, the only upper school in the town, received the lowest grading – a result which was challenged by the principal, Dr Bob Cadwalladr, and the governors,

Now, a further inspection has moved the school up one grade to "satisfactory".

But the inspectors said the 556 students' attainments were "low" and further work was needed to improve results.

They have called for improvements in teaching and have suggested that the more able students should be "consistently and appropriately challenged" so that they get more A* and A grades in exams.

The inspectors also asked the governors to "regularly evaluate" the college's community links.

A further inspection may be carried out before the school's next scheduled visit by Ofsted.

Bill Stoneham, lead inspector, said in a letter to students: "Your attendance levels have improved considerably and many of you concentrate well in class. You now need to ensure that you always behave sensibly in lessons and in the social areas."

He said pupils were given good care, guidance and support and the curriculum had improved which had also helped improve the standards of work.

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Plea for help: the Retired Greyhounds Trust is appealing for D-I-Y enthusiasts to repair kennels. Pictured are, left, Noreen Brighty with 'Mouse' and Ann Raymond with 'Jamie'. See story – Page 2. Picture: Keith Heppell 692550

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Race on to help get greyhounds' kennels cosy for winter

FORMER racing dogs need help to make their kennels cosy for winter.

The Mildenhall branch of the Retired Greyhounds Trust has appealed for DIY enthusiasts to help fix new doors and carry out other repairs.

The branch, which covers the East Cambridgeshire district, as well as picking up dogs which are no longer needed for racing at Mildenhall stadium, has rehomed around 400 dogs since it was formed in 2003.

There are currently 15 dogs at the kennels in Sedge Fen.

Janine Pettifor, one of the co-ordinators, said: "We've got six new doors that need putting on and other bits and pieces that need doing to make the kennels snug for the winter.

"We don't get that much funding to employ someone, so we could do with someone who's keen on DIY or a group of people that can work together and get the job done.

"We get a lot of young dogs that don't make it in racing because they're not fast enough, so it's not all old dogs that we have.

"They make lovely pets and they're basically couch potatoes."

Anyone willing to volunteer their time should call (01353) 698468 or 07787 701695.

Transport ban for pervert

A SEX pest has been barred from using public transport during school travel hours.

Martyn Mercer, 25, put his hand out and touched girls' legs as they walked past him on a bus, a court heard.

Mercer, of The Street, Herringswell, near Mildenhall, initially denied any offences. But he later admitted two counts of sexual touching and asked for five other offences to be taken into consideration.

District Judge David Cooper, sitting at Bury St Edmunds magistrates' court, made Mercer subject to a three-year community order and imposed the public transport ban. Mercer was also required to attend a sex offenders' rehabilitation programme.

The court heard the incidents happened on buses in to Bury St Edmunds in April.

Vote for payout

A PUBLIC vote will decide how £5,000 is spent by NatWest bank's Newmarket-based community fund.

EARTH, Gatehouse Caring in West Suffolk and Haverhill & District Volunteering Centre have been shortlisted and a public vote will decide which organisation receives the top donation of £3,000. The remaining two projects will receive £1,000 each.

The public can vote by visiting their local NatWest branch or online at *www.natwest.com/communityfund* Voting closes on November 26.

The £5,000 fund was launched in August to support charities and good causes in communities served by NatWest branches in Bury St Edmunds, Newmarket, Thetford, Ely, Haverhill and Saffron Walden.

Cash to get OAPs

THE annual Christmas charity payment to pensioners living in the Mildenhall parish will take place again this year.

The £10 payment will be made to people who can produce clear evidence of their age and address.

The annual pay out is made by the Mildenhall Parish Charities.

The payments will be made at West Row village hall from 3.30pm on November 30, at Beck Row Church room from 2.15pm on December 1, at St Johns Close community centre in Mildenhall from 10am on December 2 and at the Jubilee Centre, Mildenhall, from 2.15pm on the same day.

On parade: Remembrance Day in Newmarket last year. 608414

Forgotten rolls of honour are restored

BY JOHN GOODE

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UNIQUE framed rolls of honour listing the names of villagers who enlisted to fight in the First World War have been restored in time for Remembrance Sunday.

The frames, which contain a total of 260 names, were discovered in the tower at St Martin's Church, Exning, by the captain of the bell ringers.

Now they have been cleaned and restored in time for the Remembrance service in the church this Sunday, when they will go on display.

The restoration cost several hundred pounds and has been paid for by Suffolk county councillor Bill Sadler from his locality budget.

They will go on permanent display in the church.

There are two framed lists of names — one from 1914 and one from 1917.

Michael Lovegrove, village Royal British Legion chairman and a member of the parochial church council, said he contacted the parish council who in turn told Cllr Sadler about the find.

He said: "The two rolls of honour, which measure 22 inches by 30 inches are painted in thick gouache and water colour with gold leaf highlights – stippled to reflect the light – with text in ink and gouache capitals.

"The style is similar to that of medieval manuscript illumination, made popular at the end of the 19th century by William Morris and the Arts and Crafts movement."

The rolls give the name, rank, regiment or service, address and marital status to provide a unique record.

Graeme Gardiner, of Preservation Solutions, who carried out the restoration, said: "The more I have looked at these items and thought about them, the more I realise how fortunate the parish is to own such beautiful and historic documents.

"A PhD thesis could be based on the information that they supply and they will provide vital evidence for family and local historians alike."

A memorial in the church has 70 names of soldiers who died in the First World War.

■ Newmarket's Remembrance Sunday service will be at 2pm at the town's war memorial and will be followed by a parade to All Saints' Church for a service.

Dr Bob Cadwalladr.

School 'on the way up'

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Parents' concerns mentioned to the inspectors included the way that the college deals with unacceptable behaviour, the quality of teaching and the response from the school to their suggestions and concerns.

The inspectors said that behaviour in lessons was "at least satisfactory and often good". But outside of lessons there were examples of less impressive behaviour – often by a minority of Year 9 and 10 students who showed a "lack of common sense and maturity".

Dr Cadwalladr welcomed the report. He said: "We were very pleased with the process and the outcome. We believe we're going in the right direction.

"We couldn't get better than satisfactory because of the (exam) results. We're one good set of results away from being rated good by Ofsted.

"What's important for me is Ofsted have seen and accepted that we're an improving school."

He said he was particularly pleased at the pride showed by students in the school

Dr Cadwalladr said he would welcome a return visit by the inspectors next year when he was confident that the rating would be good. He said this year's Ofsted team was "more constructive" in their criticism of the school than the team last year.

Schools' travel plans win awards

TWO schools in Newmarket have just renewed their national accreditation for efforts in reducing car use by parents.

All Saints and Laureate primary schools last year joined the national school travel plan accreditation scheme and have renewed their accreditation again this year.

They are among 20 schools across Suffolk to be classified as "sustainable" for their results in cutting car journeys.

The scheme also involves appointing pupils as junior road safety officers to help fellow pupils and parents get the road safety message.

Cycle training schemes and walk to school projects are also part of the campaign.

Cllr Guy McGregor, Suffolk County Council's portfolio holder for roads, transport and planning, said: "I am delighted with the successful contribution to sustainable travel by everyone at these schools including staff, parents and children.

Reward: Joe Purr, 8, and Megan Priestley, 9, with the All Saints School sustainable transport certificate.

Picture: Keith Jones 692611

"These awards reflect the success of our school travel plan project, which has been running since 2004. Our commitment to promoting safe and sustainable travel has resulted in car use decreasing by 10 per cent since the travel plan was introduced."

Appeal to help catch poachers

A RISE in hare coursing and night-time poaching has led police to appeal to the public to tip them off.

Incidents across Cambridgeshire have increased in recent weeks and officers from the county's Rural Community Action Team have reported 47 people for court summons and seized six vehicles since September.

There has been an increase in night poaching over the past few weeks. And there were 10 incidents reported over the weekend.

Sgt Jo Reeves said: "There has been an increase this year in the number of offences which are often in remote locations.

"Night poaching is also on the increase with offenders trespassing on land and using dogs or guns to kill the animals.

"It is very important that people report incidents immediately so officers can get to the scene and catch the culprits."

Anyone with information should call police on 0345 4564564 or dial 999 to report a crime in progress.

Contest response 'is just fantastic'

NEARLY 30 people have asked for details about a television-style contest aimed at filling a town's empty shops.

Newmarket Retailers' Association has been stunned by the response to its proposals to have a Dragons' Den-style competition to attract new businesses to the town.

The contest, called Strictly Come Newmarket, and supported by the *Weekly News* has also been given a boost with a £15,000 anonymous donation.

Richard Goss, a committee member of the association,

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said: "This means the competition will definitely happen.

"The town council has also agreed to give £500 to each winner for use on their window display.

"We have had 29 people request application forms and if we get half back it will be fantastic.

"We still want to hear from other potential sponsors. If we get more we can do a number of businesses."

Applicants are invited to attend an information day on Tuesday, December 7, at the town's Bedford Lodge Hotel and applications have to be submitted by December 24.

Entrants are due to pitch their ideas to a panel of 'Dragons' on January 19.

The winners we get a rent-free shop unit as well as a donation towards shop-fitting, free banking for the first year in business as well as free legal and business advice.

Heavily-discounted advertising is also being offered by the *Weekly News* for the winners.

The Retailers' Association, which was launched earlier this year, came up with the idea to help fill empty shops and bring new businesses to the town. There are around a dozen empty shops in the main shopping areas of the town.

The association has already arranged for temporary displays to be placed in two empty shops in the town's Guineas shopping centre. One shows historical scenes of the town and the other promotes Christmas dining at local hotels.

For more details about the contest email *Newmarket retailers@googlemail.com*

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SUPPLIERS AND INSTALLERS

Apt

Welcome funds: Jane Wright, playgroup secretary, Lauren King, from Cheffins, Ian Young, parents and committee member, and Anne Ridgeon, a trustee of Cambridgeshire Community Foundation. CP

Community fund boost for playgroup

A PLAYGROUP for children with disabilities has been given a boost of nearly £400 from a community fund.

The cash, given by the Cheffins Community Fund, will help pay for transport for three or four families to attend sessions at the Ellesmere Opportunity Group.

It will also help pay insurance for the group, which meets at the Ellesmere Centre in Stetchworth.

Jane Wright, playgroup secretary, said: "This money from the Cheffins' fund is particularly welcome.

"It will enable more parents and their children, especially those who may not otherwise be able to get to us, to travel from Newmarket to Stetchworth each week. We know that this playgroup plays an important role for both parents and children.

"Parents are able to meet over a cup of coffee and discuss any problems they may have, knowing that their children are being cared for by a group of dedicated volunteers."

Cheffins Community Fund is managed by the Cambridgeshire Community Foundation (CCF) that channels small grants to local voluntary and community organisations to Cheffins' offices in the region. As requested by Cheffins, grants are directed to those groups working to help people in need.

Lauren King, senior negotiator at Cheffins Newmarket branch, visited the group to see how the money would be spent.

Courts get green light

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PLANS for new floodlit tennis courts at a school have been given the go-ahead, despite concerns about the impact it will have on bats.

Governors of Soham Village College had applied for permission to relocate the school's tennis courts last month.

They planned to move them to the site of four pre-fabricated classrooms and a metal storage container.

But the application was deferred by East Cambridgeshire District Council to investigate the impact on bats living in trees nearby.

At a planning committee meeting last week, councillors approved the proposals after hearing there were no rare bats living nearby.

Jonathan Peryer, business manager at the school, said: "The only worry the district council had was with regards to the bats, which was an issue we have addressed."

Soham Town Council had also raised concerns about the effects the relocation could have on residents living in College Close.

A council report said: "The proposed flood-lighting would be inadequate and cause nuisance.

"We also believe it would encourage anti-social behaviour and annoyance to neighbours."

It also added that the planned courts did not conform to Lawn Tennis Association standards.

However, Mr Peryer said: "The tennis courts really won't affect any residents in College Close and no residents have voiced any concerns."

Laptop and TV in £2,300 raid on flat

PROPERTY worth around £2,300 was stolen from a flat.

Thieves got in to the flat in Lester Piggott Way, Newmarket, between 9.30am and 10.30am on Monday through an insecure door.

They got away with a television, a laptop computer and cash.

Anyone with information should call Det Sgt Carl Dye at West Suffolk CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

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Owner attempts to put out fire in converted chapel

A HOMEOWNER tried to put out a fire in a former chapel.

Emergency services were called to the building, which had been converted to residential use, and found there was a blaze in the roof space of an extension.

They stopped the flames from spreading and cut away sections of the roof to ensure there were no hotspots remaining, on Chapel Lane in Reach.

Steve Cotton, station manager for Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service, said he believed the blaze had been sparked accidentally by a wood-burning flue.

He said: "The male owner was inside the building when the fire occurred and attempted to extinguish the fire himself before firefighters arrived.

"This was a beautiful building and I can understand that the man wanted to try and save it, but it really is very important that you get out of the house as quickly as possible.

"A building can be replaced. Your life cannot."

Firefighters were called out at 12.20pm on Sunday and spent nearly six hours on the scene.

Council appeals for help to boost market

IDEAS for improving a struggling market have been invited by the council which currently runs it.

Forest Heath District Council, which is about to seek bids from private companies to run the market in Newmarket and nearby towns of Mildenhall and Brandon, has said it would welcome views from anyone who thinks that could attract more trades.

Andy Neal, who sells mobility equipment from his stall at Newmarket, has criticised the council for failing to boost the twice-weekly market which has a history dating back more than 900 years.

"Two years have gone by since we were promised that the market would be turned round and nothing has happened," he said.

"The market is part of the history of the town but the council is doing nothing to promote it. They don't realise they are custodians of the town's history.

"If the market thrives, the rest of the town will benefit.

"There must be people out there that are looking for a market to have a stall all the time."

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The market currently has around 10 stalls on Tuesday and fewer on Saturday with space for double the number.

One of the market's longest-serving traders closed his Tuesday stall last month after it had been a regular feature for more than 30 years.

Peter Read, who ran the card and watch repair stall started by his father Derek, blamed falling business. But he said his son would continue with a stall on Saturdays for a time.

A district council spokeswoman said: "We are constantly looking at ways to attract new trade to Newmarket market.

"Recent improvements include the addition of Newmarket market on the new signage in the High Street, temporary signage which the market superintendent puts up at The Guineas on market days and adverts on the information boards that are located around Newmarket.

"A leaflet is available offering advice and guidance to potential new traders and we are actively seeking a specialist private contractor to give an uplift to the market – invitations to tender will be going out shortly. The very reasonable stall charges have not increased for 14 years.

"We're always open to suggestions from traders and shoppers on how we can further promote or improve the market."

Anyone interested in taking a stall should contact market superintendent Robin Hardy on 07768 146583.

New traders needed: the market at Newmarket would welcome more stallholders.

Teenager failed to obey town order

A YOUNG man is due to appear in court accused of failing to comply with a police notice requiring him to leave a town centre.

Jake Morgan-Rix, 18, of Stamford Street, Newmarket, is due to appear before magistrates in Bury St Edmunds on Tuesday, November 16.

He is accused of failing to comply with a notice issued under Section 27 of the Violent Crime Reduction Act 2006 which requires people to leave an area and not return for up to 48 hours. The incident is alleged to have occurred in the early hours of Sunday.

ITV star performs at football club

A RUNNER-UP in ITV's *Stars In Their Eyes* will perform the hits of Luther Vandross at Newmarket Football Club on Saturday, November 27.

Harry Cambridge, who has made a career of singing top soul and R 'n' B hits since his appearance on the television show, will be the first artist to perform at what the club hopes will become a regular over-30s music and disco night.

Tickets are £12 and can be booked by calling club chairman Kevin Grainger on 07951 463104.

Marvellous Dawn French

COME along and see Dawn French at Ely Cathedral later this month.

The *French and Saunders* and *Vicar of Dibley* star will pay a visit on Monday, November 22 – and it's your last chance to take advantage of a special offer for readers – just call Toppings Books on (01353) 645005 or call into their store at 9 High Street, Ely, tell them that you are a *Weekly News* or *Cambridge News* reader, pay just £10 and they'll give you a premium seat ticket and a voucher for £10 off her book, *A Tiny Bit Marvellous*, usually priced at £18.99.

Plea to dog owners to help animal trust experts find cause of mystery illness

EXPERTS at a Newmarket animal charity are investigating a mystery illness which has claimed the lives of several dogs in Norfolk and Nottinghamshire.

The Animal Health Trust is appealing to dog owners who have walked their dogs on the Sandringham Estate, in Thetford Forest, in Clumber Park or Sherwood Forest since the beginning of August 2010, to help with the investigation.

Peter Webbon, chief executive of the AHT, said: "We need the help of dog owners to gather information about this mysterious seasonal illness which is causing a number of dogs to become seriously ill.

"The illness comes on very quickly, usually within 24 hours, and causes vomiting, diarrhoea and lethargy.

"We are asking dog owners who have walked their dogs in any of the four sites to fill in a questionnaire – regardless of whether your dog was taken ill or not.

"Without the help of dog owners we won't get to the bottom of this.

"We really need people to fill in these questionnaires as soon as possible."

The trust said it was just as important to hear from owners of dogs that have not become ill.

The trust has also established a Seasonal Canine Illness fund and has appealed for donations towards the cost of the investigation.

Anyone who has walked a dog at any of the four places since August is asked to download and fill in a questionnaire from the AHT's website *www.aht.org.uk*

Appeal: Peter Webbon

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Food argument doesn't square

Sir, As a son of the soil and a lifetime friend of the earth, I thought that I ought to attend my first meeting of Friends of the Earth, especially as it was at Swaffham Prior village hall, a mere four miles from my home and in 'my' parish.
Public transport being non-existent in Swaffham Prior Fen I went by 'unsustainable' means – my car.
The principal speaker was Tony Juniper, the tireless eco-campaigner and unsuccessful Green Party candidate for Cambridge.
The audience of about 15 – at least four officials of the 'Friends,' two Liberal Democrat district councillors and their spouses, myself and a handful of others mostly unknown to me – was shown a film about the clearing of forests in Brazil to grow soya beans and it was both interesting and somewhat horrifying in parts.
The horrifying parts implied that people with what looked like tumours and/or livid rashes on their skins were the victims of pesticides used by the soya bean farmers.
It was unfortunate that the chemicals mentioned in the commentary were glyphosate and paraquat, both widely-used herbicides. I pointed this out.
The meeting was intended to drum up public and Parliamentary support for a Private Member's measure called the 'Sustainable Livestock Bill' being promoted by Rob Flello, MP, and due to be discussed in the House of Commons tomorrow (November 12). The Bill suggests 'producing linseed, beans and other crops to cut down on importing soya [beans] from South America, which is leading to the destruction of parts of the Amazon rainforest.'
Mr Juniper emphasised that pigs in this country are being fed genetically-modified soya as protein and that, consequently, pork eaters are effectively supporting forest clearance in Brazil.
I pointed out that I had started keeping pigs nearly 60 years ago, that in those days the principal protein source for pigs was dried fish meal, further that I was of the opinion that it was probably preferable for pigs to eat GM soya and not the world's allegedly diminishing fish.
Moreover, I said, aside from the doings of certain 'Tea Party' people in the United States, the use of GM foods in America for many years seemed to have had little ill effect. This point was also noted.
I also stated (others present did get a look-in, too) that the growing world population – nine billion people by the year 2050 was mentioned by Mr Juniper – was a very major problem, aggravated in the countries of South America by the teachings of the Catholic church.
As others questions soon ran out, I also raised one of my pet points. I said that I assumed that Mr Juniper and his colleagues were in favour of reducing this country's food imports. 'Yes.'
I said that I assumed that they were in favour of British farmers growing a larger proportion of British food. 'Yes'.
I then said that this didn't square with Mr Juniper's support of the vast expansion of the National Trust's Wicken Fen National Nature Reserve through buying up and letting go to waste thousands of acres of fine food-producing farm land including that in Swaffham Prior Fen. Mr Juniper responded by dodging the issue and then, as is his wont, wittering on about food waste.
I let it go by saying that I opposed wasting food and also opposed wasting good farm land. At the conclusion of the meeting I remarked in a stage whisper that it had been 'better than the telly – just.'
As MP James Paice was not with us, those who were present were requested to contact him about Mr Flello's Bill. I'll think about that.

Geoffrey Woollard
River Bank
Upware

MEMORIES

This week's Memories picture, taken from our archives, shows Santa arriving with a special gift for these people.
Could you say when or where the photograph was taken? Do you recognise anyone and what was the gift?
We welcome your letters or emails. Send your recollections to: Memories, *Newmarket Weekly News*, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL, or email *editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk* by Tuesday morning. 684435

■ Last week's Memories picture, from our archives, showed children having fun with their teddies.
The giant bear in the picture was hiding a surprise for reader Chris Rogers from Newmarket – his children were standing behind it!
He said: "The two children standing behind the giant stuffed animal are my son and daughter Eleanor and John Rogers.
"My wife and I think they are aged about 9 and 5 years respectively which would date the picture to about 1990, but where it was taken has stumped us."
To solve the mystery, our archives reveal the photograph was taken at Newmarket library where a teddy bear competition was being held.
The picture dates from November 9, 1990. 684430

Charity help is appreciated

Sir, I would like to thank everyone who supported a charity event on Sunday, October 31.
This was held at the Comrades Club in Soham to raise funds for the St Nicholas Hospice at Bury St Edmunds.
Thanks to Alan Gregory, DJ Billy Bob and the staff at the club – their help was much appreciated.
A total of £387 was raised, for which I am very grateful.

Marion Scott
Swaffham Road
Burwell

All the best!

Sir, On behalf of all the customers of Derek and Peter Read's card stall on Newmarket market, I would like to thank them for their service over the years now they have stopped trading. I would also like to wish them all the best for the future.

Pauline Brand
Howard De Walden Way
Newmarket

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Council leaders defend cutbacks

BY JOHN GOODE

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COUNCIL leaders have defended cuts of £110 million and a programme of "divesting" itself of some of its major functions.

An open letter to the people of Suffolk has been written by the county council's cabinet which includes Cllr Lisa Chambers, portfolio holder for waste who represents Newmarket and Red Lodge, and Cllr Colin Noble, portfolio holder for adult and community services who represents Row Heath between Newmarket and Mildenhall.

They say the council is not selling off all its services to the private sector and planning job cuts of between 200 and 500.

They say: "The problem we are facing is fairly simple.

"As a result of the current cutbacks, all councils will have 28 per cent less funding from central government over the next four years.

"Approximately 70 per cent of our funding comes from central government with the result that we have to find £110m of cost cutting to be able to balance the books.

"We have been told that these cost reductions will be spread over four years and we need to find a sustainable means of reducing our spend over this period."

They say that without the cuts council tax bills would have to rise by an average of £108 or all services would have to be drastically cut.

But they argue that their proposal for a "New Strategic Direction" will enable services to continue to run – but cost less.

They say: "We aim to change the traditional shape of a county council.

"Currently it's a huge organisation (with all its associated overheads, costs and bureaucracy) that decides which services it should pay for to meet the needs of the customer and then either delivers them itself, or gets others to do so on its behalf.

"We want the council to be one that enables people to decide what services they want and for others to deliver services in a much less bureaucratic, and more cost-effective way, at significantly less cost."

The letter adds: "But as leaders in Suffolk, we want to be clear with the residents of Suffolk – this transformation will take time to implement and we are already facing a £40m cut in next year's budget so some cuts to services will be necessary in order to make the books balance."

Views of voluntary organisations, town and parish councils together with individual comments will be reported to the county council on December 2.

Comments on the changes can be left by visiting *www.suffolk.gov.uk/newstrategic direction.*

■ **What do you think? Your views are welcome.**

Email your letters to the editor at *editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk*

Group letter: Cllr Lisa Chambers, portfolio holder for waste on Suffolk County Council.

TV show leaves officers 'jittery'

SENIOR police officers were said to be "jittery" over an eye-opening Channel 4 documentary about their officers at work in Cambridgeshire.

Traffic police who patrol the county appeared in the show on Monday night saying they like nothing better than "giving out love" (issuing speed tickets) with their "love scope" (speed gun).

Coppers gave an insight into the police force through a candid series of documentaries, accompanying police on their day-to-day duties.

Cambridgeshire's "petrolheads" say they are happiest when they are racing to an emergency, or arresting drink-drivers.

Pc Leigh Fenton said: "I love nicking people. I'd lock everybody up all day if I could."

One force insider told the *Weekly News*: "The top brass are getting very jittery about this show."

Drug user breached ban on possessing firearms

A DRUG user was caught with two airguns – breaching a court ban from having firearms of any kind.

Stephen Price, 46, was given a suspended jail sentence after he admitted illegal possession of the air rifles and ammunition as well as the heroin substitute methadone.

Judge Peter Fenn, sitting at Ipswich Crown Court, gave Price, of Exning Road, Newmarket, a 16-week jail sentence suspended for 18 months. He was also made the subject of supervision by the probation service for 18 months with a requirement to undergo drug rehabilitation.

Robert Sadd, prosecuting, said the guns were found when police called at Price's home on April 9.

Mr Sadd said that owning air weapons was not normally illegal, but Price was the subject of an order banning him from possession of any sort of firearm for five years.

The order was imposed when he was previously given an 18-month jail sentence and the order had five months to run.

Defence barrister Lindsay Cox said that Price had a history of drug misuse but had managed to eventually steer clear of using illegal substances.

The methadone found in the kitchen was the result of a brief relapse while with friends.

Stock up for Christmas

A CHRISTMAS fair is taking place in Soham this month.

The Soham Museum Christmas Fayre will be held at the Walter Gidney Pavilion, in the village's recreation ground, on Saturday, November 27, from 10am to noon.

Attractions will include a tombola, prize draw and stalls selling Christmas chutneys, pickles and sauces, bric-a-brac, Rothley House crafts and dolls house items, Christmas cards, history group publications and Soham Roots merchandising.

There will also be refreshments and mince pies on sale.

Crowds watch as 'Parliament burns'

Fire spectacle: the flames roar through the mock up of the Houses of Parliament, above, and left, spectactors enjoy the fireworks. CP

A CROWD of around 3,000 watched the Houses of Parliament burn in a major public firework display.

The event, run by Newmarket Lions Club and Exning Stepping Stones Pre-School, was held at Exning Cricket Club and was the only public display in the area.

The replica of the Houses of Parliament – constructed with over 200 wooden pallets – included Big Ben chiming as the countdown to the ignition.

The event included a "low bangs" display for toddlers and the main display was the most expensive ever.

Christine Rawlinson, from the Lions, said: "We had some very positive and encouraging comments from the audience as they left after the display and it is those kind of comments that convince us to carry on staging the event each year."

The main sponsor was Newmarket Plant Hire as well as other businesses.

Money raised will be shared between the Lions Club, which will use the cash towards a pensioners' party in the New Year, and the pre-school.

Cathy Whitaker, from Exning, won £107 in a competition run by Star Radio, one of the sponsors of the event.

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'Copter helps to find cows

A POLICE helicopter was called in to help round-up escaped cows which were heading towards the A14.

The Cambridgeshire police helicopter was called in at 7pm to find the cattle after a motorist spotted some on a road in the Swaffham Bulbeck area last Wednesday night.

Two cows were located and were herded into a paddock at New England Stud.

About 15 minutes later another group of around seven was seen heading towards the A14.

The cattle are believed to be part of a herd which escaped from a field early on Tuesday and led to police halting traffic on the A14 for around an hour.

Wednesday night's incident happened between 6.20pm and 8.40pm.

House raider is scared off

A BURGLAR was disturbed as he stole cash from a house in Warrington Street, Newmarket.

Police want to trace a man seen running through an alley in Warrington Street into Cardigan Street.

He was white, in his mid 20s and wearing a dark T-shirt, dark blue jeans and white trainers.

The incident happened at 8pm on Tuesday, November 2.

Call Pc Chanelle Halford on (01284) 774100 if you can help.

Crews deal with van fire

FIREFIGHTERS put out a van blaze over the weekend.

They were called to extinguish flames in a Ford Transit on New Cheveley Road in Newmarket.

The incident happened shortly after 5.45pm on Sunday.

Drivers 'abusing' lollipop patrols

BY STEPHEN EXLEY

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LOLLIPOP men and women are being abused and intimidated by drivers, who are putting children's lives at risk.

Cambridgeshire County Council has launched a Stop Means Stop campaign following a spate of reports of drivers failing to stop for school crossing patrols.

A similar campaign was launched in Hertdfordshire County Council last week.

Andy Swallowe, the council's school crossing patrol service manager, said there had also been a rise in the number of incidents of motorists driving around crossings, using abusive language, threatening physical violence and revving their engines in an intimidating manner.

Mr Swallowe said: "School crossing patrol officers play a vital role in ensuring schoolchildren are provided with a safe route to and from school. They should be able to do this without fear of intimidation and threatening behaviour from inconsiderate motorists.

"Last year in the UK there were 7,000 reported incidents, which is totally unacceptable. It is important for drivers to remember that if their car journey takes them through a patrolled area, they should allow extra time, slow down and be prepared and willing to stop when requested to do so by the school crossing patrol."

There have been 18 reports in the county since April of drivers failing to stop for the patrols.

Angela Winter has been helping pupils cross the road at Melbourn Primary School and Melbourn Village College since April.

She said: "Some drivers just don't stop when I am standing in the middle of the road – they have a total disregard for the safety of the children.

"A couple of children have almost been hit. The cars drive very fast, and it is very scary for them.

"It can be frightening for me too – I had a lorry driver shouting at me the other day."

Stop: lollipop ladies like Angela Winter have borne the brunt of abusive drivers. Picture: Keith Heppell 691744

The campaign has been organised to remind drivers that, under the 1984 Road Traffic Act, they are legally bound to stop for school crossings.

Failure to do so can lead to a £1,000 fine and three penalty points on their driving licence.

In cases where the driver has been in their vehicle and behaved in an anti-social manner, the police can issue a section 59 notice – which can lead to the vehicle being seized by the police.

The campaign will be promoted with 6,000 car stickers, leaflets and posters sent to all reception year children.

Car stickers to promote the campaign are available by phoning the council's road safety team on (01480) 375105.

Voluntary and community grants up for grabs

FUNDING totalling £26,000 is available for voluntary and community groups.

Grants of up to £2,000 per project are available for one-off capital costs such as equipment, furniture and building materials.

The cash is available from the West Suffolk Local Strategic Partnership (LSP) Community Chest Capital Fund which is open to community groups as well as town and parish councils in the Newmarket, Mildenhall, Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds areas.

More than 30 local projects have already been helped this year.

They include the SOS bus in Newmarket, which is stationed in the High Street to help late-night revellers, and sailing training for young people.

Laurna Compton, West Suffolk LSP manager, said: "I am delighted with the range of projects we have funded over the past year, many of which are already having a significant impact on the communities they are working in. Partnership is at the heart of everything the WSLSP does and has achieved to date in order to improve services and provision in the West Suffolk area."

All bids must benefit some or all of the residents of West Suffolk which covers St Edmundsbury Borough Council, Forest Heath District Council and west part of Babergh District Council.

Deadline for applications is 5pm on December 8. For details visit *www.onesuffolk.co.uk/wslsp*

Woman is killed on railway line

BY JOHN GOODE

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A WOMAN died in a collision with a train near Newmarket railway station last Friday morning.

The incident happened at around 10.30am and emergency services were called to the station.

It was initially reported that a man was in collision with a train. But British Transport Police later confirmed that the dead person was a woman in her late seventies and from the local area.

A BTP spokesman said: "We are not treating it as suspicious. But we are carrying out an investigation for the coroner."

The East Anglian Air Ambulance was called but it did not land after it was established that the woman had died.

Fire and ambulance crews were also called to the incident which happened on the foot crossing between Cricketfield Road, near the town's football ground, and Granby Street.

The train involved was the 9.16am from Ipswich to Cambridge.

Services on the line between Cambridge and Ipswich were halted for more than an hour while police began an investigation. Train services on the line were disrupted until around 12.30pm, according to National Express East Anglia, the train operator.

Some trains were diverted via Ely and a replacement bus service was provided for passengers between Cambridge and Newmarket.

The incident is the second death on the same stretch of line in a month.

Nico Davies-Sober, 17, of New Cheveley Road, Newmarket, died after being struck by the 6.16pm Ipswich to Cambridge train on Wednesday, October 6. His body was found near the Warren Hill tunnel.

Friends from Newmarket College packed his funeral service at the town's All Saints' Church where tributes were paid to his "kindness, gentleness and integrity".

Floral tributes to him are still at the crossing close to the spot where the latest death occurred.

An inquest into his death has been opened and adjourned to a later date.

Scene of tragedy: the foot crossing where a woman was hit by a train.

Lead thieves strike

LEAD worth around £4,000 was stolen from a roof.

Thieves struck at the former Newmarket Conservative Club, which closed a year ago, on Thursday, October 28.

The club, in Exeter Road, is currently on the market after previous proposals to use it as a café and restaurant or a snooker club fell through.

Anyone with information about the incident should call Sgt Mark Shipton, of the Newmarket Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Truck raiders flee

A STEERING lock and the steering wheel were stolen from a pick-up truck.

Two thieves were disturbed after they broke a window of a black and silver-coloured Mitsubishi L200 parked in Church Hill, Lidgate, at around 7pm last Wednesday.

The men were spotted as they tampered with a sports bar on the back of the vehicle.

They caused around £600 damage and the stolen items, which included a coat, were worth around £200.

The pair made off in a dark-coloured Vauxhall Astra van with a noisy exhaust. Call Pc Allan Dallas at Bury St Edmunds police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Suspicious fire

A FIRE in some woods has been described as suspicious.

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Cycle marathon: Callum Fairhurst preparing for his bike ride during August at Tesco in Newmarket with Harry Mallett, 13, right and, from left, store staff Victoria Pettitt, Charmaine Phillips, Cheryl Morrell, Ann Henderson and Diane Mallett, services manager. 670656

Teenage hero in line for Radio 1 award

THE brother of inspirational fundraiser Liam Fairhurst has been shortlisted for a Radio 1 award for his own incredible charity efforts.

Callum Fairhurst, 13, will be one of the guests of honour at the radio station's inaugural Teen Awards at the Hammersmith Apollo on Sunday after he was nominated in the 'teen hero' category.

The Soham youngster has continued the fundraising work of his brother Liam, who died from cancer in June last year at the age of 14. Callum raised £11,500 this summer by cycling 1,000 miles from Land's End to John o' Groats.

At the ceremony he will rub shoulders with some of the world's biggest pop stars, including Katy Perry, Taylor Swift, The Wanted, Professor Green and JLS, who will be performing.

Presented by DJ Fearne Cotton, the awards will be broadcast live on Radio 1 and a special hour-long show will go out on BBC Three on Wednesday next week.

Ben Cooper, deputy controller of Radio 1, said: "This is an incredibly important event for Radio 1 as it features not only some of the biggest stars from the teen world but also celebrates the outstanding contributions made by young people."

'Worrying' figures on asbestos rules

BY JACK GROVE

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ONLY 30 per cent of businesses are complying with asbestos regulations, according to new council figures.

Environmental health officers from East Cambridgeshire District Council and the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) made the discovery after visiting 26 companies in Soham and Burwell last month.

Only eight businesses complied with the rules to prevent health problems from the deadly fibres previously used in construction of buildings.

Liz Knox, the council's head of environmental services, said: "Asbestos is a known killer substance with a high mortality rate amongst workers such as plumbers and electricians, who may accidentally disturb it when carrying out maintenance work.

"Studies have shown that approximately 40 per cent of businesses may not be complying with their duties under important legislation.

"So it is very worrying that the snapshot we have of local businesses shows only 30 per cent of business reaching the required standards.

"My officers will now be going out and about to help companies improve their understanding of the dangers of asbestos and what they need to do to comply with the law.

"Often people think Health and Safety regulations just create red tape but in so many areas they really do protect us all."

For more information on asbestos, call (01353) 665555.

Live lessons for event promoters are free

EVER thought about promoting and managing live performance events in your town or village?

If you are over 50, looking for work and live in Huntingdonshire, Fenland or East Cambridgeshire, you can take advantage of a free 10-session course being run by Arts Development in East Cambridgeshire (ADeC).

The training will lead to a level 2 NCFE award.

Zoe Davidson, projects officer at ADeC, said: "Over the 10 sessions you'll develop your skills in marketing, designing a basic contract and event planning, leading to choosing, promoting and stewarding your own professional live event."

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Established three years ago by Anfor Uddin, who has worked in the food industry his whole life, and ran a previous restaurant for 10 years, the Lancer is the perfect destination for a family night out or work party.

The two-storied restaurant can cater for up to 70 customers, and is particular popular on a Sunday for its legendary all-you-can-eat buffets, available for £9.95 for adults, £5.95 for children, from noon-11pm.

Try baltis with prawns or vegetables, red hot lamb vindaloos, duck massalas, chicken bhunas or mild, creamy kormas. There are also the Persian dansaks which are sweet and sour dishes with lentils, or, if spicy is not your thing, there's a selection of omelettes and fried chicken, as well as a wide range of grilled meat and seafood.

If you can't tear yourself away from the TV, the Lancer offers a take-away service, with free delivery for orders over £15 and within six miles of the restaurant.

The Lancer is open seven days a week, Monday-Saturday noon-2pm, 5pm-11.30pm and Sundays noon-11pm. Drop in at 32 High Street, Newmarket, call (01638) 666200 or alternatively visit *www.thelancer.co.uk.*

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"The Switchover Help Scheme made my switch to digital TV easy"

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But something came between me and my telly. They call it 'the digital TV switchover'. It's when the analogue signal is turned off and you start to lose your TV channels, unless you're ready. It comes to this area soon and will affect every TV in your home that isn't ready for switchover. No point sticking your head in the sand hoping it will go away. It needs sorting.

Help is at hand

As it turned out, there was no need for me to fret. I discovered that everyone 75 and over or eligible disabled was entitled to help switching one of their TVs to digital. I didn't even have to ask. An information pack from the Switchover Help Scheme just turned up one morning in the post. It's run by the BBC. For £40 they will arrange for an approved installer to supply and install everything. If you're eligible and also on certain income-related benefits you don't pay a penny. There are also other digital options to choose from, but they may cost a bit more.

Alan the installer

Well, they didn't have to tell me twice. I rang up the freephone number and got the help I was entitled to. The lady at the Help Scheme arranged for someone to come round and a very nice fella called Alan came and set everything up for me. He even took time to show me how to use it. He explained that there were no hidden costs either. In fact the only surprise I got was when Alan showed me all the extra TV channels I could watch for free. When he finished at mine, he went next door to Peggy's. Although she already had digital on her living room telly, she was still entitled to help switching one TV, so he sorted out the TV in her bedroom which she watches a lot.

The help continues

The help doesn't stop there. There is an aftercare service which is very reassuring while you're getting used to things. You can call up if you have any problems. So if you need a little extra help, it's there."

What should you do now?

Everyone who is entitled to help will receive an information pack from the Help Scheme. But if you'd like to apply now, you can call free on **0800 40 85 900** or visit **helpscheme.co.uk**

Jean is a fictitious character based on real customers who have expressed similar views.

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The Reindeer: Full of festive fun

ADVERTISING FEATURE

THE Reindeer at Saxon Street is the place to go to get into the Christmas spirit.

With its festive name and traditional menu, the popular pub should be first choice for your Christmas celebrations.

The family-run pub is located close to Newmarket and is surrounded by beautiful Suffolk countryside. Managed and run by father and daughter team Nigel, who is the chef and licensee, and Georgina Sampson, who manages the bar, the Reindeer still has some availability for its Christmas party menu (£20 per person) which is available throughout December as well as the Christmas Day menu (£60 per person). The pub will also be open on New Year's Eve for a free disco and karaoke session, although food will not be served.

The Reindeer is well known for its high quality food and serves a menu of traditional pub favourites including Newmarket sausages and mashed potato, fresh fish and smothered chicken. An OAP menu is available Monday-Friday and offers a range of tasty dishes for just £6.95 each. On Tuesday-Thursday nights the pub serves fish and chips and a drink for £10, alongside the main menu.

Saturday night is steak night and customers can tuck into a choice of four steaks followed by dessert for just £15.

A traditional roast lunch is served every Sunday both at lunchtimes and during the evening where you can choose from four succulent meats served with fresh vegetables, potatoes, Yorkshire pudding and lashings of gravy, as well as their full a la carte menu available throughout the day. The pub is closed on Mondays.

The Reindeer: Saxon Sreet pub is the perfect choice for Christmas celebrations.

The family pub has a large play area next to the inviting beer garden and a children's menu. As well as its fantastic menus and welcoming atmosphere the pub also has four luxury guest rooms with free WIFI availability.

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Newmarket Weekly News regional round-up

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Isleham

THE October WI meeting was held in the village hall, chaired by Janice Pope. A group of WI members were at the corner of Pound Lane recently and started cleaning ready to plant some bulbs and other flowers.

The remaining work is to be done very soon. A special thanks to Tim Wilding for taking away leaves, dead branches, etc in his trailer. Thanks to Margaret Davies who made cups of tea/coffee for the workers.

There will be an outing to Beales Roses of Attleborough.

An invitation had been received from Fordham WI for two members from Isleham to be guests at their Christmas party on December 8. Members were reminded of the festival of lights in St Andrew's church on November 26-28. Jane Grant is the WI representative on the parish council regarding the new community centre.

■ Janice Pope handed the proceedings over to Pauline Wilkes who was assisted by Anne Cant for members' evening. Pauline thanked the president, committee members and everyone else for their hard work and loyal support. Pauline introduced the speaker, Moira Neville, who gave a very entertaining demonstration of floral arrangements based on poems by Robert Burns. Spring, summer, autumn and winter were created with great skill.

One example used contorted willow interlaced with foliage and flowers. The four arrangements made a wonderful display. Moira had been successful in her flower arrangement exam on the eve of our meeting, congratulations to Moira. She was warmly thanked. Anne Cant arranged a competition to name the sights of Cambridge. Winners were Carol Dee and Sylvia Powell. The competition for a lady's corsage/ buttonhole was won by Christine Hewitt, second Glenda Preece and third Carolyn Bird. Hazel Thompson was thanked for contacting Moira.

■ A coffee morning was held at the St Andrew's social centre. Mary Wightman thanks everyone for donations of items for stalls, raffle prizes, etc in aid of the event to raise funds for Friends of Snehalaya Orphanage in India. Mary's sister-in-law, Gill Ely, goes out for four months every year to help at the orphanage. The magnificent sum of £313 was raised.

Soham

HEARTBEAT Health Walk: Forty walkers joined Liz Gwinnett and David Clarke for the walk on Monday, October 25. Following a walk of about three miles around Soham a stop was made at The Ship or Sauceymegabites.

■ Scrabble Club: Eleven members met in the library on Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Mildenhall

ST John's Church hall in Beck Row hosted its first lunch club. Nearly two dozen people of all ages joined in, enjoying two courses for just £3.

The next lunch is on Tuesday, November 16, noon-12.30pm.

■ An additional car was needed when members of the Mildenhall and District Probus Club went on another of their popular 'Outside Lunch' trips, on this occasion to the Jolly Brewers pub and restaurant at Shouldham, near Downham Market, in Norfolk.

Organised once again by Bernard Ransome, the full coach of members, wives and guests much enjoyed the late autumn sunshine as they travelled northwards via Brandon and Mundford.

While the club still has several formal fortnightly meetings before the holiday period, numbers are already being noted for the annual Christmas Lunch, which will again be staged at the George Hotel on Wednesday, December 15.

■ Royal British Legion: The absence of several members due to ill-health marred the fourth quarterly meeting, followed by the AGM of the D group of the Royal British Legion of Suffolk County, held in the Lakenheath RBL Club. This was particularly sad, as two senior members of the county's full-time staff – county manager Adrienne Wakeling and county secretary Sandra Bromley – attended at the invitation of the Action Group chairman Harold Spencer (Lakenheath branch).

Mr Ken Blackwell (Lakenheath) was unanimously re-elected treasurer of the group, while the outgoing Suffolk county executive member, Mr John Barker (Mildenhall Branch) was unanimously re-nominated as the preferred candidate for when the County Conference on January 15, 2011, makes the formal decision. The new chairman was well supported when he proposed a vote of thanks to Messrs Spencer and Barker for all their efforts.

■ Beck Row Thursday Club: After the quite splendid visit from Mary Griffiths, whose talk and demonstration of flower arranging for Christmas kept more than 40 people enthralled the previous week, Jean Kotzur talked about Life in Germany at Christmas.

Treasurer Pat Barker carried on garnering numbers for the annual Christmas shopping trip to Leicester.

On November 25 Mr Ibbertson will speak about Jack the Ripper. Thursday, December 9, is the date of the Christmas lunch, to be held once again at the Worlington Hall Hotel.

Racing worker found in house blaze had knife wounds on arms

BY JOHN GOODE

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A HORSERACING worker had self-inflicted wounds on his arms when he was found collapsed in a burning house.

Firefighters found Vitaliy Bidula, 28, after they broke into the house in Exeter Road, Newmarket, an inquest into his death heard.

Paramedics worked to revive him at the scene and he was taken to West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, where he died from the effects of smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning.

An open verdict was recorded by Suffolk coroner Dr Peter Dean on Monday.

He said a fire officer reported that he could not exclude the possibility that the fire had started accidentally – even though the house was locked from the inside and firefighters had to use "enforcer" equipment to break open the back door.

A police investigation concluded there were no suspicious circumstances.

Mr Bidula, from the Ukraine, was found collapsed in the bathroom with wounds to his arms and a knife was found on the landing.

But pathologist Dr Karl Love said the wounds were not fatal.

The fire destroyed a "tallboy" wardrobe and around two metres of the floor in the upstairs bedroom.

Fire officer Geoffrey Pyke, based in Ipswich, said there was no evidence of how the fire started.

He said, in a report read by the coroner, that it could have been started accidentally by a discarded cigarette or a naked flame.

The alarm was raised after 2pm on June 8 when racehorse trainer Don Cantillon, who had employed Mr Bidula for six months and owned the house, arrived at nearby stables to collect a racehorse with stable worker Julie Read.

Det Sgt Andy Day said, in a report to the coroner, that Mr Bidula, who was employed as a "work rider" had fallen off a horse twice that morning.

People who knew him had described him as a "jolly person" but some said he had been quieter and had money worries as well as concerns about whether his work permit would be renewed.

Det Sgt Day said one person had suggested that Mr Bidula had spoken about taking his own life.

Helping out: Mark Foster.

Swimmer dives in for air medics

OLYMPIAN Mark Foster has waded in to support a life-saving campaign.

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A MAN'S wallet was stolen by a pickpocket while he was in a chip shop.

The 39-year-old victim was in the Seahorse chip shop in Vicarage Road, Newmarket, when a "suspicious" man bumped into him, between 6.45pm and 7.20pm on Thursday. He later discovered that his wallet, valued at around £20 with its contents, was missing.

The suspect was a white man around 6ft tall and thought to be in his late 30s. He had stubble on his face and was wearing a green padded jacket.

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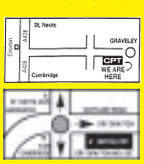

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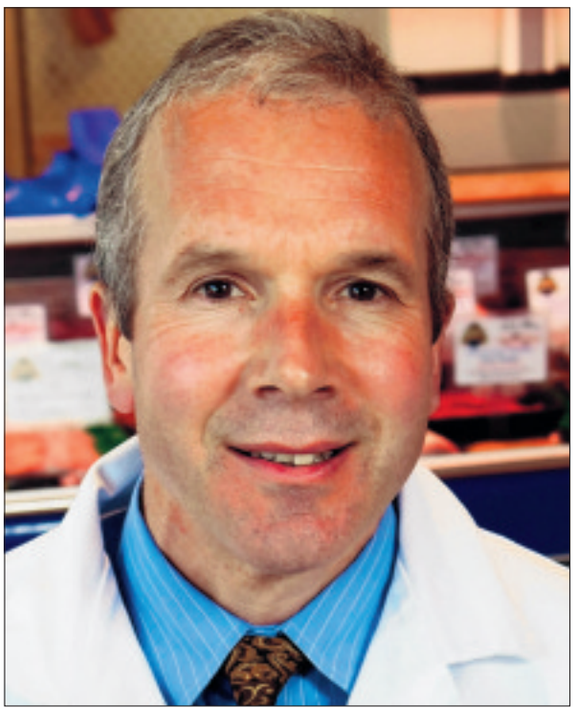

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Campaign to re-open school pool

BY JACK GROVE

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A CAMPAIGN has begun to reopen a school's derelict swimming pool.

Parents, governors and staff at St Andrew's Primary School, in Soham, hope to raise around £65,000 to rebuild the school's pool in Sand Street, which was shut last year after it was condemned as "unsafe" by inspectors.

A committee of volunteers want to re-open the 20-year-old pool for children at St Andrew's and The Weatheralls primary schools, who currently have to travel to Ely for swimming lessons.

Volunteers have set up a charity to lead fundraising for running costs, which would be a minimum of £25,000, but they are also appealing for donations from local businesses to reduce costs.

They are also looking at installing a £20,000 roof on the pool to extend the swimming season from two to eight months, while changing rooms costing £20,000 are also being considered.

Richard Liddington, headteacher at St Andrew's, said: "It is still very early days and we have just seen the initial outline drawing for the pool.

"We have a reasonably good level of support from parents and the local community, but there is still a long way to go.

"Our plans would cost about £60,000 if we paid commercial prices, but we are looking for local builders, tradesmen or people with these talents to help us bring down the costs.

"We are also pursuing the idea of working with the Weatheralls and we are holding a meeting with them on November 16, where we will share our vision of the pool.

"After this meeting, we will know if it will be joint schools project or not."

A recent meeting of the school's swimming pool committee explored fundraising ideas and issues relating to the management of the pool.

Budgens, The Co-op and Barclays have expressed an interest in making a contribution towards the scheme, while several fundraising activities will be taking place over the next few months.

Sam East, treasurer of St Andrew's Swimming Pool Association, said: "We've only got a few hundred in the bank account so far, but it's very early days.

"Many people and businesses have pledged money and there is lots of things happening in the near future. We hope everyone in Soham will unite behind this cause."

Anyone who wants to make a donation, can leave them at the school, marked for the attention of Sam East.

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Super slimmer: Marcus Ling. CP

A MANAGER from Kennett has shed weight and raised more than £1,000 for children's charity Kidscape.

Marcus Ling, based at Thurlow Nunn Standen's premises in Moulton Road, has lost a remarkable 25lbs to raise funds.

Parts manager Marcus set himself the challenge of losing 30lbs in seven months to raise money for Kidscape which works with children and young people under the age of 16, their parents/carers, and those who work with them, to help keep them safe from bullying and harm.

Marcus said: "My son suffered with bullying and attended a Kidscape course in London and found it extremely helpful. I just wanted to be able to give something back.

"The support I've received from customers and friends has been amazing– although I didn't quite make the 30lbs within the timescale I'm really pleased with the results and so I'm continuing and hope to reach my target soon."

Marcus has raised £1,150 so far – if anyone would like to support him contact him at Thurlow Nunn Standen on (01638) 750322.

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Managers on course for visits to Tattersalls horse sales

MIDDLE managers will get an insight into the horse racing industry on a five-day course being staged at Newmarket's British Racing School in February.

The Racing Industry Course (TRIC) is sponsored by Weatherbys, the record-keepers of the racing industry, for the third year.

The course, which runs from January 31 to February 4, includes visits to Newmarket's Tattersalls horse sales, Sheikh Mohammed's Darley Stud operation and a top trainer's stables.

Duncan Gregory, operations director at the British Racing School, said: "This is a brilliant opportunity for anyone wanting to know more about the multi-faceted racing industry, it should have wide appeal. There is no other course like it for those who want, and need, to know its intricacies and its issues.

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Top trainer is honoured at Animal Health Trust's annual presentations

LEADING trainer Richard Hannon has been honoured at this year's prestigious Animal Health Trust Equestrian Awards.

One of the most successful trainers in Britain, Richard has won the 2010 LitoVet Racing Award which was announced at a gala dinner held in London.

The LitoVet Racing Award 2010 recognises the outstanding achievement or contribution by an individual (jockey, trainer or horse) to racing. The winner of this "people's award" was nominated by readers of the *Racing Post*.

Richard Hannon's name shot to fame in 1973, when his horse Mon Fils won the 2,000 Guineas at 50-1 and he has since gone on to become one of the most successful trainers in Britain with more than 200 horses in his two yards, 10 of whom belong to the Queen. Since 1973, he has won the 2,000 Guineas on another two occasions and a multitude of other top races, regularly totting up a score of more than 100 winners each season. Richard was Champion Trainer in 1992 and is well on course to repeat this achievement in 2010.

Henry Hannon, accepting the award on behalf of his father, said: "My dad has had six children and more than 200 horses – he's not someone who does things by halves.

"He is my hero and I'm thrilled to accept this award on his behalf which I know he will be delighted to have won."

The other finalists for the Racing Award were 27-year-old Champion Jockey Ryan Moore and Workforce, the three-year-old bay colt trained by Sir Michael Stoute and owned by Prince Khalid Abdullah.

Other award winners were: The Vion Food UK Ltd Dressage Award – Jane Goldsmith; The BSJA Show Jumping Award – the gold medal winning Children on Horses European team; The Jacksons (C.I.) Limited Eventing Award – Margaret Churchill; Petplan Equine Vet of the Year – David Denny from Worcestershire; The South East Essex Insurance Brokers Voluntary Service Award – Patrick Print. An additional award – the 2010 British Equestrian Achievement Award – was presented to the GBR World Equestrian Games Squad.

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Nominations can be submitted by anyone in the industry for the awards, which are sponsored by Sheikh Mohammed's Godolphin Racing organisation.

Individual category winners receive £5,000 and a further £5,000 is awarded to the stables or stud farm to be shared by other workers.

Nic Coward, chief executive of the British Horseracing Authority, said: "We would like to thank Godolphin for continuing their generous sponsorship and to have this level of prize money cements the importance of these awards within the industry.

Thanks to sponsor: Nic Coward, chief executive of the British Horseracing Authority.

"A great deal of time and effort has been put into improving both the nomination and judging process and a number of industry figureheads have been consulted.

"Now it is up to everyone in the sport to ensure that there are a record number of entries in 2011."

Nominations open on Monday, November 15, and close on Tuesday, January 4.

The awards presentation will be on February 28 at London's Jumeirah Carlton Hotel.

Full information is available at *www.britishhorseracing.com/stablestaff*, where nomination forms will be available from the Monday.

Forms will also be available to download from *www.racingpost.co.uk*, by texting "Awards" to 07554 400150 or by sending an email to *awards@britishhorseracing.com*

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Dream role for Stephanie with Master Class's Maria

DIVA: Stephanie in rehearsals for *Master Class*. Inset, in *Strictly Come Dancing*

Stephanie Beacham is known worldwide for her role as shoulder-padded siren Sable Colby in *The Colbys* and *Dynasty*.

More recently she could be seen as Ken Barlow's love interest in *Coronation Street*, as a contender on *Strictly Come Dancing* and as one of the housemates in the final series of *Celebrity Big Brother*.

But now she's returning to her theatrical roots, taking to the stage as the great opera singer Maria Callas in Terence McNally's award-winning drama *Master Class*.

"Playing a notorious diva like Callas? That's not even vaguely daunting, I've lived with divas for years!" laughs Beacham during rehearsals.

"And I've played my fair share of, shall we say, strong women – Rose in *Tenko*; Connie in *Coronation Street*, who was a diva of a different kind; and, of course, darling Sable Colby!"

Callas remains one of the towering figures of the opera world. Larger-than-life and gorgeously glamorous, she is as famous for her turbulent private life, her passionate love affair with the tycoon Aristotle Onassis, her rivalry with other opera singers and her untimely death in 1977, as for her extraordinary musical and dramatic talents.

"But what I'm always interested in," says Beacham "is that soft underbelly that even people who might seem to be a true monster have.

Stephanie Beacham take to the stage this week to play the legendary Maria Callas . . .

"The thing that I'm always incredibly amazed by is the fragility that is there somewhere inside this tempestuous creature. She was so paranoid about her contemporaries and the joy of something like this is to have the time to truly investigate someone like her."

Inspired by the master classes Callas gave in New York in the early 70s, McNally's play observes the great diva in action as she puts three aspiring singers through their paces. Witty, bitchy, grandiose, demanding and insecure, she reminisces on the triumphs and tragedies of her life and career, now that both her voice and her personal life have fallen apart.

Master Class was a huge hit on Broadway in the mid-90s and this new version is directed by Jonathan Church, the acclaimed artistic director of Chichester Festival Theatre.

Actors will often talk about a role being their "dream part", but it seems that, for Beacham, that has a more literal meaning.

"I know how unlikely this sounds but it started with a dream and not even one of mine!" she insists. "My friend from *Tenko*, Veronica Roberts, rang me up and said 'I dreamt that you channelled Maria Callas in *Master Class*'. She was working with Jonathan Church at the time and knew he was thinking about doing his own production of *Master Class*. She told me 'you should talk to Jonathan about it' but I didn't.

"Then my darling, darling friend Christopher Cazenove died and when something like that happens you suddenly think 'if not now, when?' So I just phoned Jonathan and said 'shall we have lunch?' That was how it started.

"This play is not a casual romp – this is the acting challenge of a lifetime."

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Life, love and the struggle to survive

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The original, written by Jonathan Larson, won four Tony Awards in its first year, including the coveted Best Musical, Best Book (Musical) and Best Score, as well as the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, demonstrating the talent of its composer and author, Jonathan Larson, who never saw the play performed before his death on the eve of its dress rehearsal in 1996.

This tragedy only adds to the popular cult surrounding *Rent*, which has a strong following of fans from across the globe.

The story of eight friends living, loving and protesting together brings with it an important message to audience and cast alike.

Discussing her motivation for staging *Rent*, Sarah Ward, co-director, explains: "This is a better time than ever to stage *Rent* in Cambridge. While the major issues explored in the show have faded into the background of common consciousness, they are still very apparent in today's society.

"The play's exploration of Aids, unemployment and homelessness offer an insight into a world that is really not too far from our own."

While tackling serious and thought-provoking issues, *Rent* is also set to delight and entertain, with its grand musical score and striking visuals.

Based around the story of eight friends living, loving and protesting together against poverty and Aids in New York in the 1990s, this musical captures the heart and spirit of a generation of struggling artists, addicts, and impoverished young people.

As Mark begins a new film on Christmas Eve in New York, the night of Maureen's protest against the tyranny of their local landlord, their friends and lovers gather together, Collins returns to the city, meeting an unexpected Angel on the streets, whilst Roger works on his final song after recovering from a drug addiction and the suicide of his girlfriend.

Mimi, an exotic dancer, falls in love, while Joanne struggles to cope with the ups and downs of her free-spirited girlfriend. Decisions are made that will change the group's lives together. But as the year goes on, and bereavement threatens to tear apart the very heart of bohemia, can this disparate group of friends, each looking to leave their mark on the world, stay together?

■ ***Rent*, ADC Theatre, until Saturday at 7.45pm. Tickets are £12 (£8 concessions). Contact (01223) 300085 / *www.adctheatre.com***

Showing their true colours

FAMOUS faces with a notorious common interest are the subject of an new exhibition at Castle Galleries in Cambridge.

***Most Wanted,* by Louis Sidoli, features the vintage mugshots of 12 famous and infamous characters of rock and roll, the silver screen and even the criminal underworld, all of whom have fallen foul of the law.**

Anglo-Italian artist Sidoli has taken copies of the original Kodak Instamatic or Polaroid first snapped by an anonymous cop or clerk and fused it with the classic Warhol Pop Art treatment, while also drawing influence from the stylised album covers of 80s indie legends The Smiths. The result is an gallery of 12 black and white fun lovin' criminals fused with eye candy colours.

The full dirty dozen are: Jim Morrison, Elvis Presley, Al Capone, Al Pacino, David Bowie, Kurt Cobain, Ozzy Osbourne, Mick Jagger, Johnny Cash, Steve McQueen, Frank Sinatra and Sid Vicious.

For more details, go to www.castlegalleries.com

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All times are PM unless otherwise stated

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Due Date (15): Fri 12.20, 2.40, 5.05, 7.30, 9.45; Sat-Sun 10.05, 12.20, 2.40, 5.05, 7.30, 9.45; Mon-Thu 12.20, 2.40, 5.05, 7.30, 9.45
Let Me In (15): Fri 5.45, 8.30; Sat 4.45, 11.10; Sun 5.45; Mon-Thu 5.45, 8.30
Jackass 3D (18): Fri 7.10; Sat 7.10, 11.50; Sun 7.10, 9.50; Mon 7.10, Wed-Thu 7.10.
Saw 3D (18) Fri-Sat 9.30; Mon-Thu 9.30
Burke and Hare (15): Fri 12.50 3.20, 3.50, 8.20; Sat 12.50, 3.20 3.50, 8.20, 11; Sun-Thu 12.50, 3.20, 3.50, 8.20
Paranormal Activity 2 (15): Fri 11.55am, 4.30, 6.40, 8.50; Sat 2.20, 4.30, 6.40, 8.50, 11.20; Sun 2.20, 4.30, 6.40, 8.50; Mon-Tue 11.55am, 4.30, 8.50; Wed-Thu 11.55am, 4.30, 6.40, 8.50
Red (12A): Fri noon, 7.20, 9.50; Sat-Sun 2.20, 4.50, 7.20, 9.50; Mon-Wed noon, 4.50, 7.20,9.50; Thu noon, 7.20, 9.50 2.20
Legend Of The Guardians – The Owls Of Ga'Hoole (PG): Sat-Sun only 9.40am, 11.55am, 2.10
Despicable Me 3D (U): Fri-Sat 12.10, 2.30, 4.50; Sun 12.10, 2.30; Mon 4.50; Tue 12.10, 2.30; Wed-Thu 12.10, 2.30, 4.50
Despicable Me 2D (U): Fri 1, 3.30; Sat-Sun 10.40am,1, 3.30; Mon-Thu 1, 3.30
The Social Network (12A): Fri 12.35, 3.15, 6, 8.40; Sat 12.35, 3.15, 6, 8.40, 11.30; Sun 3.15, 6, 8.40; Mon 12.35, 3.15, 6, 8.40; Tue 12.35, 3.15, 8.40; Wed-Thu 12.35, 3.15, 6, 8.40
Alpha And Omega (U): Fri 2.30; Sat-Sun 9.50am, noon; Mon-Thu 2.30
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My Afternoons With Margueritte (15): Fri noon, 4, 8; Sat 1, 4, 8; Sun noon, 3.45, 7.30; Mon-Tue: noon, 3, 7; Wed 3, 7; Thu 12.30, 3, 7
We Are What We Are (15): Fri-Sat 2, 6, 10; Sun 1.45, 5.30, 9.15; Mon-Thu: 1, 5, 9.15
Another Year (12A): Fri-Sun, Tue-Thu 12.45, 3.20. 6, 8.45; Mon 12.45, 3.20, 8.45; Sat 3, 6, 8.45
The Kids Are All Right (15): Fri 2.30, 9.15; Sat 3.30, 9.30; Sun noon, 9; Mon: 4, 9.15; Tue 4.30, 9; Wed 11.45am, 4, 9; Thu 2.30, 9
The Social Network (12A): Fri noon, 6.45; Sun 5.15
Kid's Club: The Golden Compass (PG): Sat 11am
Docs: Into Eternity (PG): Fri 5; Sat noon; Sun 7.30; Mon-Wed: 2; Tue-Thu 7
Met Opera: Don Pasquale Sat 6.
Rep: Metropolis (PG): Sun 2.30
U3A: Battleship Potemkin And Chess Fever (PG): Tue 2
CFC: The Adventures Of Prince Achmed (PG): Mon 6
Korean Film Festival: The Housemaid (plus Q&A with director Im Sang-Soo (15): Wed 6.30
Korean Film Festival: Paju (15): Wed 6.30
Mml: La Caza (15) Thu 5

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Jackass 3D (18): Fri 2, 4.10, 6.30, 7.20, 9, 9.45; Sat 11.30am, 2, 4.10, 6.30, 7.20, 9, 9.45; Sun 11.30am,2, 4.10, 6.30,9; Mon-Thu 2, 4.10, 6.30, 7.20, 9, 9.45.
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Let Me In (15): Fri-Thu 1.45, 6.50
Saw 3D (18): Fri-Thu 2.30, 4.50, 7.10, 9.30
Burke & Hare (15): Fri 4.25, 9.25; Sat-Sun 11.20am, 4.25, 9.25; Mon-Thu 4.25, 9.25
Paranormal Activity 2 (15): Fri-Wed 7.30, 9.40; Thu 9.40. (subtitled) Mon 9.40
Legend Of The Guardians – The Owls Of Ga'hoole 3D (PG): Fri 2.05, 4.15; Sat 11.40am, 2.05, 4.15. Sun 10.40, 12.50, 4.15; Mon-Thu 2.05, 4.15
Alpha and Omega (U): Sat-Sun 10.30am, 12.30
Red (12A): Fri-Thu 3.45, 6.10, 8.50
Despicable Me 3D (U): Fri 2.15, 4.30; Sat 10.05am, 12.10, 2.15, 4.30; Sun 12.10, 2.15, 4.30; Mon-Wed 2.15, 4.30; Thu 2.15.
Despicable Me (U): Sat-Sun 11.15am, 1.30
Alvin And The Chipmunks: The Squeakquel (U): Sat 10am
G-Force (PG): Sat 10.10am
The Princess And The Frog (U): Sat 10.25am

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Marmaduke (U): Sun 3
The Girl Who Played with Fire (15): Sun 7.30
Eat, Pray, Love (PG): Tues 7.30

The big film

DUE DATE
certificate 15 95m

TODD Phillips, director of last year's smash hit comedy *The Hangover*, reunites with scene-stealing actor Zach Galifianakis for this romantic, cross-country road trip.

Lightning doesn't strike twice, alas, because Due Date takes a simple premise and goes nowhere with it, as the two lead characters travel thousands of miles on a journey of self-discovery.

Four screenwriters attempt to marry slapstick with soul-searching, dealing awkwardly with bereavement and the fear of impending parenthood as the film journeys from Los Angeles towards an obvious emotional crescendo in Atlanta. If the lead characters were more clearly defined and even likeable, we might be willing travelling companions on this odyssey.

However, not even the impeccable comic timing of Galifianakis and co-star Robert Downey Jr can spark the dull dialogue to life or compel us to care about the two mismatched men, as they veer from one outrageous misfortune to the next.

Expectant father Peter Highman (Robert Downey Jr) is a workaholic, who keeps in touch with his pregnant wife Sarah (Michelle Monaghan) via his omnipresent mobile phone.

With her waters expected to break in only a few days, Peter prepares to fly home to make sure he is at Sarah's side for the birth. A bag mix-up with fellow passenger Ethan Tremblay (Zach Galifianakis), an aspiring actor who carries his dog in his hand luggage, leads to both men being thrown off the flight.

In the absence of his passport or wallet, Peter reluctantly accepts a lift from Ethan and his pooch, who are travelling to Hollywood to seek fame and fortune.

The aspiring actor quickly grates on Peter, leading to interludes with a drug dealer (Juliette Lewis) and a Western Union agent (Danny McBride), who turns out to be a wounded soldier from the conflict of the Middle East.

Eventually the father-to-be snaps – "I'm leaving you here because I hate you on a cellular level!" – but the film demands the healing of wounds.

Due Date delivers 95 minutes of missed opportunities, including the pointless introduction of Peter's good friend Darryl (Jamie Foxx) so the two men can procure a new car.

There's no on-screen chemistry between the leads and we don't believe for a minute that enmity would mellow into companionship by the end of the trek.

A car chase across the Mexican border is preposterous and, similarly, a gross-out scene in the car late at night strains credibility.

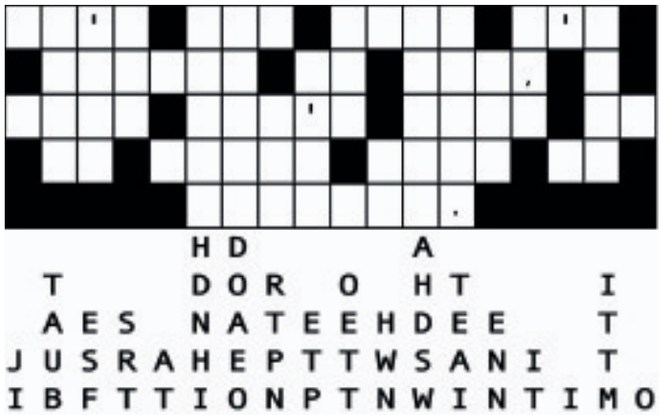
Lost letters 39

In each of these puzzles a famous or popular quotation fills the grid. The individual letters remain in their correct column, but have fallen out and are out of order.

Reinsert them in the correct order to find the answer. Any punctuation is given in its own square.

This quotation is from Woody Allen.

■ Last week's solution: **Probably nothing in the world arouses more false hopes than the first four hours of a diet.**



Sudoku 126:
Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

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6	3	4	1	7	2	9	8	5
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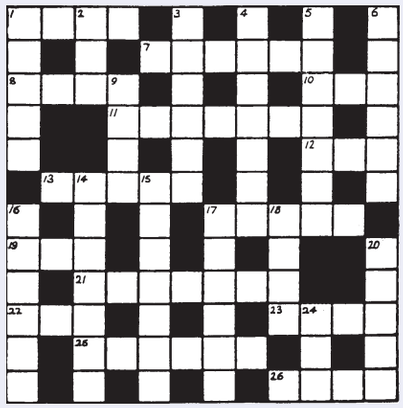
■ Last week's solution.

Crossword 2191



Across

1. Gossip caught bowler, perhaps. (4)
7. Respect a daughter approaching swampy land. (6)
8. Fit to come face to face. (4)
10. Spanish gentleman returns with agreement. (3)
11. Declaim about exercise when cut up. (7)
12. Some iron could start to wobble. (3)
13. Produce young animal in state by victory day. (5)
17. Dish may get stuck on teeth. (5)
19. Hit back with average. (3)
21. Something to be paid for a Tom backing round street. (2,1,4)
22. Carry it to take the blame in prison. (3)
23. Lays out kill. (4)
25. Need good notice to acquire the contraption? (6)
26. Look right at the soothsayer. (4)

Down

1. Animal arrived at end of April. (5)
2. Drink with a low expectancy, initially. (3)
3. Stick a daughter in this place. (6)
4. Keep lad - cite the difference. (7)
5. Been ridiculously well as advantage. (7)
6. Instruction to descend to warehouse. (6)
9. Implement brings up the booty. (4)
14. Organise an island, for example, coming up…. (7)
15 ….with open gallery and girl outside. (7)
16. Single steps to the intervals. (6)
17. Quiet devotee gets the bird. (6)
18. Plays or parts of them. (4)
20. Pilot has his handbill. (5)
24. General shelter. (3)

Solution 2190 – Across: 1. Assure; 4. Abash; 8. Deserter; 10. Tie; 11. Garlands; 13. Gran; 15. Comb; 16. Back door; 19. Sir; 20. Somerset; 22. Taste; 23. Metres. **Down:** 1. Acute; 2. Sidetracks; 3. Resigned; 5. Bye; 6. Hoarse; 7. Brer; 9. Ringmaster; 12. Lacrosse; 14. Object; 17. Over; 18. Press; 21. Oft.

FOUR Ws

1. WHO...recorded the live album *From The Muddy Banks Of The Wishkah*? WHAT...was the nickname of Canned Heat's singer Bob Hite? WHERE...did West Indies cricketer Viv Richards make his Test debut in 1974? WHEN...did Delaware become the first state to ratify the United States Constitution?

2. WHO...premiered his Black, Brown And Beige suite at Carnegie Hall in 1943? WHAT...is the name of the Dickens novel which features the character Vincent Crummles? WHERE...were the 2005 Southeast Asian Games held? WHEN...did Richard Schirrman open the world's first Youth Hostel in Germany?

3. WHO...wrote the novel *Salar the Salmon*? WHAT...is the capital of New Caledonia? WHERE...were the 1995 Rugby Union World Cup finals held? WHEN...was the element xenon discovered?

Answers: 1. Nirvana; The Bear; Bangalore, India; 1787. **2.** Duke Ellington; Nicholas Nickleby; Philippines; 1909. **3.** Henry Williamson; Noumea; South Africa; 1898.

Contrasting conifers for a warmer winter

by Hannah Stephenson

Borders can look so lifeless at this time of year as perennials have died down while deciduous trees have shed their leaves, which is where evergreens come into their own.

Of course, some might just associate evergreens with the columnar conifers so often dotted in among other specimens in the flower border to give height, structure and some colour throughout the year, but you can also feature evergreens in rock gardens, as feature plants in the shrub border and to add vibrance and form to containers.

Of course, the usual evergreen suspects include azaleas, heathers and laurels, but with careful suiting and siting, there's a wealth of evergreens which can provide so much more interest.

Don't think that evergreen is just green – look for flowering evergreens which can provide a splash of colour when flowers are non-existent. Plant Choisya ternata 'Sundance' to give the border a yellow feature, or Photinia fraseri 'Red Robin' to provide dazzling red foliage in spring.

Pepper the border with variegated specimens such as Euonymus fortunei 'Emerald 'n' Gold', which is spotted with gold to give an eye-catching contrast to other less colourful plants in winter.

Aim to include both colourful evergreens and deciduous shrubs with either fine flowers or stunning autumn foliage. In general, shrubs tend to go at the back and in the middle of the border, herbaceous perennials at the middle and in front. Aim to have around the same number of evergreen and deciduous shrubs and trees.

It's not only winter when evergreens can come into their own. You may have thought conifers were boring, but they can be used effectively within a hot colour scheme to produce a modern look and are ideal as a feature planting within a low maintenance gravel garden.

For a really hot combination try Crocosmia 'Lucifer' with its pendant arches of red flowers alongside the conifer Thuja 'Rheingold'. The thuja's adult foliage – a rich, deep old gold – is brilliant in winter as the cold temperature enhances the colour even more.

Add low growing Berberis thunbergii 'Darts Red Lady' with bright yellow heleniums and this will give real warmth all year around.

Conifers can be used to create a classy combination for a sunny position with an emphasis on contrasting colours from the cool end of the colour spectrum.

Use the upright columnar Juniperus chinensis 'Pyramidalis' with its prickly glaucous leaves in combination with the purple-leaved smoke bush Cotinus coggygria 'Royal Purple'. Add the silver aromatic leaves of Artemesia 'Powis Castle' underplanted with the ground hugging Persicaria affinis 'Darjeeling Red' with its bright red flowers and large deep-green leaves.

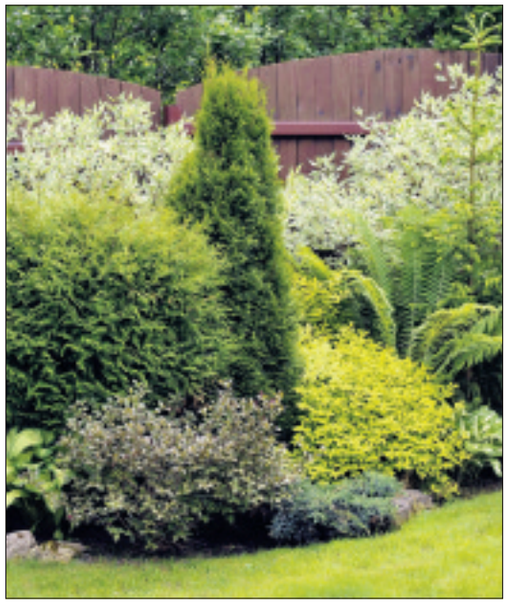
Conifers are low-maintenance plants, requiring only occasional trimming, provide shelter for garden wildlife all year and are a favourite of goldcrests and coal tits, providing structure by adding height to delineating areas.

Avoid grouping too many similar conifers together. Go for some contrast and add colour with blue, orange, yellow and gold types. There are even conifers that turn mauve in the winter such as Crytomeria japonica 'elegans compacta' which look stunning against snow.

They can also be used as a background to other plants. Try dark green behind flaming-red tulips, or blue-grey foliage behind red or blue flowering plants.

Remember though that evergreen doesn't necessarily mean indestructible. Make sure the plant is suitable for the place you're going to put it because an evergreen is not always winter hardy.

And ensure that the variety of shrub or tree you are choosing is evergreen, especially when the genus is a wide one. Check the labels of lonicera, berberis, viburnum and rhododendron, for instance, of which there are both evergreen and deciduous varieties.



MODERN LOOK: evergreens can be used to create a hot colour scheme in your garden.

BEST OF THE BUNCH

Box (Buxus)

These evergreen stalwarts provide the perfect topiary specimens outside front doors and add a touch of class on patios and at entrances to steps. Many people use them for hedging, as the stems bearing small and glossy leaves can be clipped regularly and make box an ideal choice for formal hedging. It also withstands windy conditions and will survive in some shade and alkaline soil.

The most popular type is B. sempervirens, the common box, which will grow to 3m (10ft) or more if left untrimmed and is widely grown as a hedge, planted in pots or trimmed into balls, pyramids or other topiary shapes. For dwarf hedges or edging beds, go for something more compact such as 'Suffruticosa'.

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SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Rachel Allen: Bake!
10.25 Rachel Allen: Bake!
10.50 The Lord Mayor's Show.
12.10 BBC News.
12.15 Formula 1: Abu Dhabi Grand Prix – Qualifying. Live coverage of the battle for pole position.
2.15 Live International Rugby Union. Wales v South Africa (Kick-off 2.30pm). Coverage of the autumn international at the Millennium Stadium.
4.30 Final Score.
5.10 BBC News.
5.30 Walk on the Wild Side.
6.00 Strictly Come Dancing. Following the shock exit of Jimi Mistry, the pressure mounts as the nine remaining couples take to the dance floor once again.
7.20 Merlin. Morgana is tormented by dreams of Gwen becoming queen of Camelot.
8.05 The National Lottery Saturday Night Draws.
8.20 Casualty. Ruth discovers a devastating secret about her husband Edward.
9.10 Festival of Remembrance 2010. Huw Edwards presents coverage of the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance.
10.45 BBC News.
11.05 Match of the Day.
12.25 The Football League Show.
1.50 Sign Zone: Who Do You Think You Are?
2.35 Sign Zone: Coast.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: The Pingu Show. 6.15 Bob the Builder: Ready, Steady, Build! 6.25 Penelope. 6.30 Guess with Jess. 6.40 Postman Pat. 7.00 CBBC: Arthur. 7.15 League of Super Evil. 7.25 OOglies. 7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo? 8.00 MI High. 8.30 Mission: 2110. 9.00 Live 'n' Deadly. 10.00 Little Howard's Big Question. 10.20 Sam & Mark's Guide to Dodging Disaster. 10.50 Dennis and Gnasher. 11.00 Roy. 11.30 The Big Performance. 12.00 Big Babies.
12.15 Football Focus.
1.00 BBC Switch: The Cut.
1.25 BBC Switch: Teensville: Bat School for the Blind.
1.50 BBC Switch: Popatron.
2.20 BBC Switch: The 5:19 Show.
2.35 BBC Switch: The Season.
3.05 BBC Switch: Revealed Extra: Civilian to Soldier.
3.25 The Sky at Night.
3.45 Flog It!
4.00 The Great British Bake Off.
5.00 Live International Rugby Union. Scotland v New Zealand.
7.15 Coast.
7.30 Dad's Army.
8.00 Return of the Goodies.
9.30 Have I Got a Bit More News for You.
10.15 A Night with Neil Diamond: Neil Diamond: Solitary Man.
11.15 Neil Diamond: Radio 2 Electric Prom.
12.15 Sings Neil Diamond.
12.45 The Stephen K Amos Show.
1.15 FILM: Emile (2003). Drama, starring Ian McKellen, Deborah Kara Unger and Theo Crane.

ITV

6.00 CITV: The Fluffy Club.
7.25 Toonattik.
9.25 The Cool Stuff Collective.
9.50 Planet Sketch.
10.00 The Planet's Funniest Animals.
10.25 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
11.25 This Morning: Saturday.
12.20 News and Weather.
12.24 Anglia Weather.
12.25 FILM: Dennis the Menace Strikes Again (1998). Family comedy, starring Justin Cooper and Don Rickles.
1.50 FILM: Free Willy 3: The Rescue (1997). Family adventure, starring Jason James Richter and August Schellenberg.
3.30 FILM: Diamonds Are Forever (1971). James Bond spy adventure, starring Sean Connery.
5.50 Anglia News and Weather.
6.00 ITV News and Weather.
6.15 All Star Family Fortunes.
7.00 All New You've Been Framed! Last in the series.
7.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp.
8.00 The X Factor. The live studio rounds continue as the remaining acts hope to deliver a knockout performance and win viewers' votes.
9.30 Take That: Look Back, Don't Stare.
11.00 FILM: Must Love Dogs (2005). Romantic drama, with Diane Lane and John Cusack.
11.45 ITV News and Weather.
12.00 FILM: Must Love Dogs (2005). Concluded.

CHANNEL 4

6.35 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.00 World Sport. 7.25 Britain's Favourite Yacht Race. 7.55 The Morning Line. 8.50 T4: One Tree Hill. 9.45 T4: Ugly Betty. 10.40 T4: Koko Pop. 11.15 T4: The Inbetweeners: Revealed! 11.45 T4: Friends. 12.10 T4: Friends.
12.45 T4: Freeze Festival 2010.
1.15 T4: The Album Chart Show.
1.45 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Cheltenham and Wetherby.
3.55 Come Dine with Me.
4.25 Come Dine with Me.
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6.25 The Political Slot.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.tv.
7.00 Grand Designs.
8.00 Apocalypse: The Second World War. The story of Adolf Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union.
9.00 The Pillars of the Earth. Aliena and Richard suffer from a lack of funds following the attack on Kingsbridge, and seek a new beginning. King Stephen defeats Maud – who flees to France.
10.00 The Million Pound Drop Live.
11.20 Sharon Osbourne: A Comedy Roast.
12.25 FILM: Water Lilies (2007). Premiere. French coming-of-age drama, with Pauline Acquart
1.50 FILM: You, the Living (2007). Premiere. Swedish comedy drama, starring Jessika Lundberg, Elisabeth Helander, Bjorn Englund and Leif Larsson.

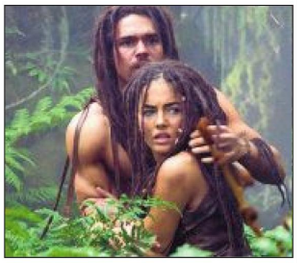
CHANNEL 5

6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.40 Rupert Bear. 6.50 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 7.00 Mio Mao. 7.05 The WotWots. 7.20 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.30 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 7.40 Make Way for Noddy. 7.55 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.05 Little Princess. 8.25 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.40 Hana's Helpline. 8.55 Olivia. 9.10 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 George Shrinks. 10.00 Your Sport. 10.15 Fifth Gear. 10.45 The Gadget Show.
11.50 FILM: Operation Daybreak (1975). Fact-based Second World War drama. Starring Timothy Bottoms, Martin Shaw and Joss Ackland.
2.05 Jason and the Argonauts. Part one of two. Adventure, starring Jason London.
5.40 Five News.
5.45 FILM: The Dirty Dozen (1967). Twelve convicts are sent on a suicide mission to destroy a French chateau being used as a German military base. Second World War action adventure, with Lee Marvin and Telly Savalas.
8.35 NCIS.
9.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
10.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
11.30 CSI: Miami. A man is accused of being a serial killer who marks his prey with Y-shaped incisions. However, while he is in custody, another victim is found with the same signature injury.
12.25 SuperCasino.

Garrow's Law
BBC1, Sunday, 9pm

Take That: Look Back, Don't Stare
ITV, Saturday, 9.30pm

Apocalypse: The Second World War
Channel Four, Saturday, 8pm



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Channel 5, Sunday, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
7.35 Match of the Day.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.25 Remembrance Sunday: The Cenotaph.
12.10 Formula 1: The Abu Dhabi Grand Prix – Live. The 19th and final round of the season.
3.30 The Politics Show.
4.35 Points of View.
4.50 Songs of Praise. Remembrance Sunday edition, introduced by Katherine Jenkins.
5.30 BBC News.
6.00 Jimmy's Food Factory.
6.30 Countryfile.
7.30 Strictly Come Dancing. Annie Lennox performs, and Alesha Dixon steps out from the judges' desk to sing on the show.
8.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the team visit Tatton Park in Cheshire.
9.00 Garrow's Law. New series. The barrister is asked to prosecute the captain of a slave ship – but worries that his clients are more concerned with money than justice.
10.00 BBC News.
10.25 The Impressions Show with Culshaw and Stephenson. New series. Jon Culshaw and Debra Stephenson don a variety of disguises to impersonate some of Britain's most famous faces.
10.55 The Apprentice.
11.55 Spooks.
1.00 Sign Zone: Remembrance Week.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: The Pingu Show. 6.15 Bob the Builder: Ready, Steady, Build! 6.25 Penelope. 6.30 Guess with Jess. 6.40 Postman Pat. 7.00 CBBC: Arthur. 7.15 League of Super Evil. 7.25 Sportsround. 7.40 Bear Behaving Badly. 8.00 Scoop. 8.25 Hotel Trubble. 9.00 Deadly 60. 9.30 Horrible Histories. 10.00 Something for the Weekend. 11.30 Nigella Kitchen.
12.00 Escape to the Country.
12.30 EastEnders. Omnibus.
2.30 Boxing.
4.10 International Rugby Union. England v Australia.
5.00 Four Nations Rugby League. New Zealand v Australia.
6.00 Remembrance Sunday: The Cenotaph. David Dimbleby presents highlights from today's ceremony.
7.00 The Great British Bake Off.
8.00 Making Scotland's Landscape. New series. Iain Stewart explains how a combination of mankind and nature helped form the modern Scottish landscape.
9.00 James May's Man Lab.
10.00 The Trip. Steve and Rob enjoy a taster menu at L'enclume in the Cumbrian village of Cartmel. Comedy, starring Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon.
10.30 Match of the Day 2. Colin Murray presents highlights of Everton v Arsenal at Goodison Park and Chelsea v Sunderland at Stamford Bridge.
11.30 Never Mind the Buzzcocks.
12.00 FILM: The Odd Angry Shot (1979). Vietnam War drama, starring John Hargreaves.

ITV

6.00 CITV: The Fluffy Club.
7.25 Toonattik.
9.25 Monk.
9.30 The Planet's Funniest Animals.
10.00 The X Factor.
11.30 This Morning: Sunday.
12.25 News and Weather.
12.29 Anglia Weather.
12.30 Coronation Street. Omnibus.
2.45 Midsomer Murders.
4.20 Downton Abbey.
5.50 Anglia News and Weather.
6.00 ITV News and Weather.
6.15 Harry Hill's TV Burp.
6.45 The Cube. One contestant looks set to make a big impact on the show, while another discovers how tough the simplest of games can become.
7.45 The X Factor. Dermot O'Leary announces the results of another public vote, revealing which acts will make it through to the next live show and one step closer to the final. Take That also perform on The X Factor for the first time as a five-piece with their new single The Flood.
9.00 I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here! It's that time of year again whereby a handful of celebrities ditch their home comforts in a bid to take the crown.
10.30 ITV News and Weather.
10.45 Take That: Look Back, Don't Stare. A close-up look at the making of the band's latest album Progress.
12.15 Anglo-Welsh Cup Rugby Union.
1.00 The Zone.

CHANNEL 4

6.15 Planet Cook.
6.35 Yo Gabba Gabba.
7.00 Formula Ford Festival.
7.25 Great East Swim.
8.20 World B-Boy Series.
8.50 T4: Friends.
9.25 T4: Hollyoaks.
11.55 T4: Live and Lost.
12.00 T4: Ugly Betty.
1.00 Channel 4 Racing.
3.30 Friends.
4.00 The Simpsons.
4.30 The Simpsons.
5.00 Deal or No Deal.
5.45 FILM: The Spiderwick Chronicles (2008). Premiere. Fantasy adventure, starring Freddie Highmore.
7.30 Channel 4 News.
7.55 4thought.tv.
8.00 Undercover Boss USA. Michael Rubin, CEO of software developer GSI Commerce, poses as an entry-level employee in a bid to find ways to make his business more efficient.
9.00 The Secret Millionaire. Former care home owner Bradley Reback heads to Brighton, where he searches for good causes to donate to while posing as a man living out of a camper van.
10.00 Desperate Housewives. Susan's stint as an internet sensation is threatened when she angers a client and her boss.
11.00 Seven Days.
12.00 The Real Housewives of New Jersey.
1.00 American Football Live.

CHANNEL 5

6.00 Milkshake! Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.40 Rupert Bear. 6.50 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 7.00 Mio Mao. 7.05 The WotWots. 7.20 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.25 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 7.40 Make Way for Noddy. 7.50 Castle Farm. 7.55 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.05 Little Princess. 8.25 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.40 Hana's Helpline. 8.55 Olivia. 9.10 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 George Shrinks. 10.00 Shake!: iCarly. 10.35 True Jackson, VP. 11.10 Street Market Chefs. 11.40 Andre Rieu at the Albert Hall.
12.40 Your Sport.
12.45 How Do They Do It?
1.15 Extreme Fishing with Robson Green. The actor heads to the coast of west Africa.
2.20 FILM: Battle of the Brave (2004). Premiere. Historical drama, starring Noemie Godin-Vigneau.
4.55 FILM: Open Season (2006). Animated comedy, with the voice of Martin Lawrence.
6.35 Five News.
6.40 FILM: Planet of the Apes (2001). Tim Burton's sci-fi remake, starring Mark Wahlberg and Helena Bonham Carter.
9.00 FILM: 10,000 BC (2008). Premiere. Fantasy adventure, starring Steven Strait.
11.05 FILM: Anaconda (1997). Adventure, starring Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube, Jon Voight and Eric Stoltz.

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A modern 2 bedroom house with fitted kitchen, sitting/dining room, first floor bathroom, enclosed rear garden and off road parking.

Exning **£145,950**
A well presented 2 bedroom period property standing in a well regarded non estate location with an open plan sitting/ dining room, a long rear garden backing onto allotments and NO CHAIN.

Newmarket **£155,000**
A spacious 3 bedroom semi-detached house with large rear garden standing in sought after Edinburgh Road. OUTSTANDING VALUE - NO CHAIN.

Newmarket **£139,950**
A charming 2 bedroom period terrace property standing on the favoured South Eastern side of the town with an open plan sitting/dining room with open fireplace and an established garden.

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A superbly presented period terraced property, double bedrooms, sitting, seperate kitchen / dining room, stylish modern bathroom and an attractive long rear garden.

Newmarket **£169,000**
A beautifully presented bay fronted period property standing in the favoured South town location with 2 reception rooms, a modern fitted kitchen, 2 double bedrooms and attractive gardens.

Moulton **£265,000**
A 4 bedroom detached house forming part of a select development with generous accommodation, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, ensuite shower room,oil fired central heating. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN.

Newmarket **£275,000**
A well presented modern 4 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a sought after south town location, an open plan kitchen/dining room, an ensuite bathroom, a large garage, gardens and NO CHAIN.

Moulton **£280,000**
A extended and improved 4 bedroom modern detached bungalow, standing in a saught after development with the superb fitted kitchen / dining room, master bedroom with ensuite and a large L shaped garden.

Burwell **£299,950**
A substantial 4 bedroom detached house occupying a superb position with far reaching views over open countyside with 3 reception rooms, 2 ensuite bath/shower rooms and landscaped rear garden. NO CHAIN.

Newmarket **£299,950**
A modern 4 bedroom detached house with 2 reception rooms and a conservatory, an ensuite shower room, a detached double garage and no chain.

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Newmarket **£230,000**

A well presented modern 3 bedroom detached bungalow delightfully situated in the corner of a well regarded Cul-De-Sac with an attractive South facing walled garden, a well equipped modern fitted kitchen, a refurbished bathroom, a garage and parking. VIEWING RECOMENDED.

Exning **£330,000**

"Little Orchard" is a beautifully presented modern 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in sought after non estate location with delightful landscaped gardens and raised orchard, a conservatory and a garage and a car port. VIEWING ESSENTIAL.

Moulton **£350,000**

Chapel Cottage is a beautifully presented character flint and brick cottage occupying a delightful position overlooking the pack horse bridge with 3 double bedrooms (1 ensuite),2 reception rooms, a conservatory.

Swafham Prior **£375,000**

A modern 4 bedroom detached house standing at the head of a small cul-de-sac in this sought after village. Accommodation includes 4 reception rooms, an ensuite shower room, double garage and enclosed rear garden.

Newmarket **£205,000**

An established 3 bedroom semi-detached house with 2 reception rooms, cloakroom and large rear garden. TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL - RARELY AVAILABLE.

Ashley **£289,000**

A beautifully presented extended 4 bedroom detached bungalow with attractive views over open farmland, a superb open plan sitting room and kitchen/dining room, stylish ensuite and family bathroom, private South facing gardens. NO CHAIN.

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Modern home sits in lovely rural spot

THIS fantastic modern home occupies a desirable rural location in Market Way, Witcham.
Built in 2003, Blackbird House offers smart, contemporary accommodation. This includes an impressive entrance hall, three large reception rooms, a bespoke kitchen, utility room and cloakroom, three en suite bedrooms and a detached double garage with annexe accommodation above.
The large grounds extend to over 7 acres in size, incorporating a lawned garden, paddock, woodland and lake.
The property is on the market with a guide price of £675,000. For more information or to view, contact Jackson-Stops and Staff on (01638) 662231.

YOUR GUIDE TO MOVING HOME

1 **Moving home can be a complicated business and, in the hectic run to the big day, it is all too easy to forget something vital. The Property News offers their readers this handy checklist that should help avoid major pitfalls. We suggest you tick off the items as you deal with them...**

WITH FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ Check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ Make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move.
- ☐ Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ Notify British Telecom and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone facilities at your new home.
- ☐ Arrange for change of address cards to be printed.

WITH TWO WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Confirm all arrangements, times etc, for meter readings, disconnections and reconnections, with authorities and with your buyer and seller.
- ☐ Make sure you have a good stock of packing materials, including sturdy boxes and plenty of string and sticky tape.
- ☐ Begin to throw out unwanted items from attics, wardrobes. What you really don't want you may as well dump now, or send to charity. It's a great time for a good sort out!

WITH ONE WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ Send off change of address cards.
- ☐ Arrange and pay for automatic redirection of your mail by the Post Office.
- ☐ Cancel and pay up accounts for routine delivery services such as milk, groceries, fuel and your Cambridge Evening News. Re-organise these deliveries for your new address.
- ☐ Defrost refrigerators in preparation for move and, if you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

WITH ONE DAY TO GO:

- ☐ Complete your packing except for those items you are likely to need overnight, and prepare a picnic for moving day.
- ☐ Have a large enough cash 'float' available to deal with unexpected expenses, and make sure you have collected documents and valuables together in a safe place.
- ☐ Cover carpets which are being left behind, so as to minimise damage during furniture removal.
- ☐ Check through previous lists to make sure nothing has been overlooked, then enjoy a worry-free early night!

2 ON MOVING DAY:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Pack items for washing/toiletries.
- ☐ Take down curtains.
- ☐ Take up rugs, carpets, floor coverings, as required.
- ☐ Dismantle any light fittings etc., not included in the sale.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler/central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
- ☐ Read gas meter.
- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Leave key as arranged with new owners.
- ☐ On arrival at your new home, unpack slowly and methodically so that you can check for loss or damage.

3 EXTRA HINTS FOR A SMOOTH MOVE...

WHO TO NOTIFY:

- ☐ Banks.
- ☐ Building Societies.
- ☐ Credit companies.
- ☐ Insurance companies.
- ☐ Gas, Electricity and Water Boards.
- ☐ Telephone company.
- ☐ Local Authority (Rating Department).
- ☐ Driving Licence authorities.
- ☐ Inland Revenue.
- ☐ Store cards and accounts.
- ☐ Other lease, hire or rental companies.
- ☐ Employer.
- ☐ Doctor.
- ☐ Dentist.
- ☐ Schools.
- ☐ Professional Bodies/Trade Unions.
- ☐ Motoring organisations.
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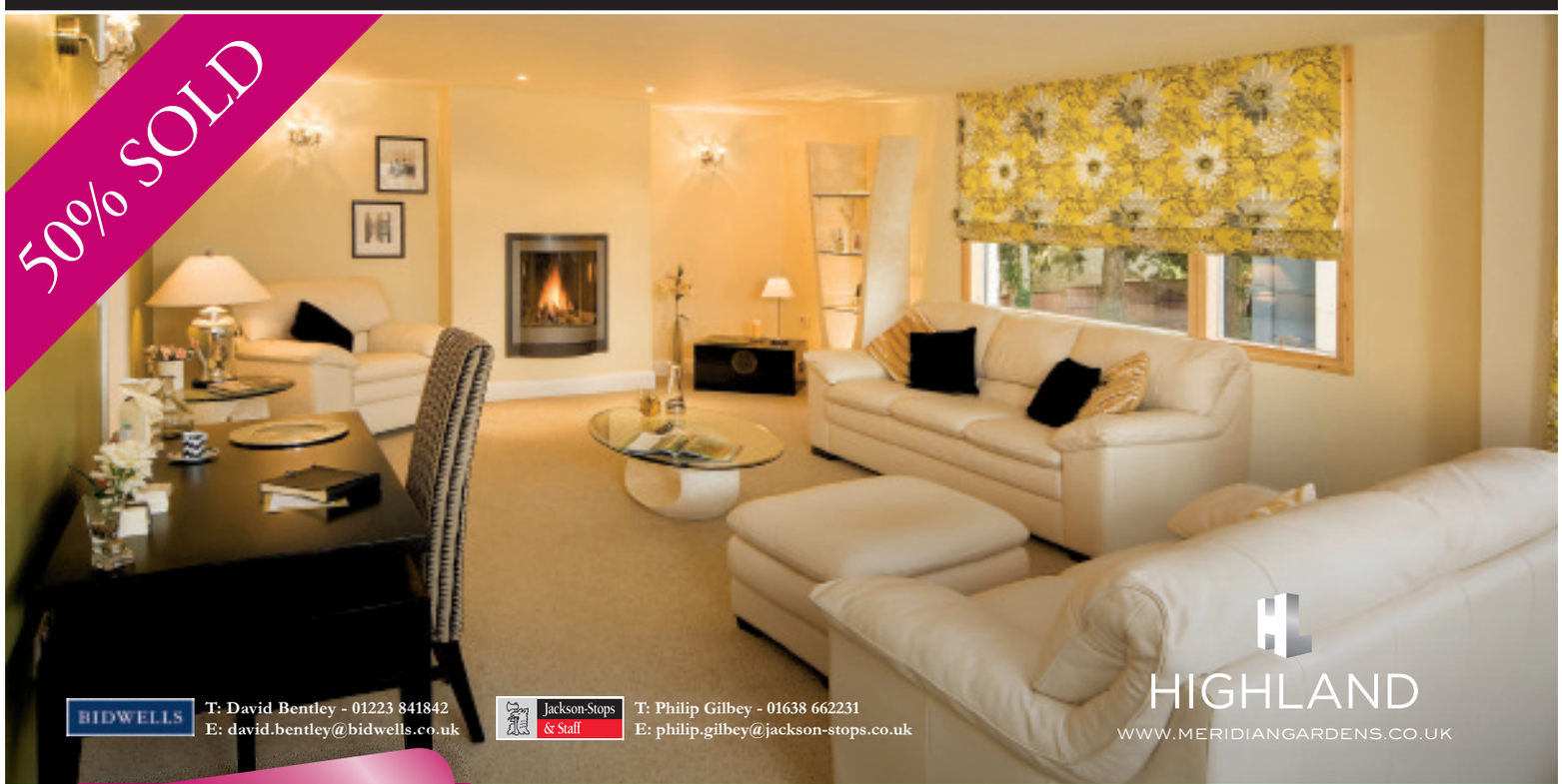

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Family home has lots of room

SITUATED in Golden Miller Close, on the Studlands development off Exning Road, is this spacious and updated family home.

The accommodation includes an entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, living room/dining room, three good-size bedrooms and a bathroom.

There is an enclosed garden to the rear, plus allocated parking.

The property is on the market for £151,950.

To obtain more information on this property, please call the sole agents Your Move Lattimores on (01638) 660303.

at a glance

- On the market for £179,950
- Modern detached house
- Three bedrooms
- Garden and garage

Space and no upward chain

OFFERED with no upward chain, this single-storey property stands in Tunbridge Close, Burwell.

It offers spacious rooms throughout, including an entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and cloakroom.

There are three generous-size bedrooms and a bathroom also.

This property comes with off-road parking, garaging and a fully-enclosed garden to the rear.

It is on the market for £235,000.

For more information contact Morris Armitage on (01638) 560221.

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SWAFFHAM PRIOR £480,000

A BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED DETACHED FAMILY HOUSE FORMING PART OF A SELECT GATED DEVELOPMENT LOCATED WITHIN THIS WELL RESPECTED VILLAGE BETWEEN CAMBRIDGE & NEWMARKET.

Entrance hall, cloakroom, study, drawing room, dining room, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, landing, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, double garages and gardens.

SWAFFHAM BULBECK £229,500

A BEAUTIFULLY PRESENTED MID TERRACE HOUSE WITH WELL PROPORTIONED ACCOMMODATION HOME FORMING PART OF A SELECT PERIOD STYLE DEVELOPMENT CLOSE TO THE HEART OF THE VILLAGE.

Entrance hall, wc, sitting room with French doors to rear garden, fitted kitchen, study, dining room, master bedroom with en suite shower room, bedroom two, bathroom, lawned rear garden, allocated car parking.

BOTTISHAM £225,000

AN ESTABLISHED SEMI DETACHED HOUSE WITH WELL PROPORTIONED ACCOMMODATION LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THIS POPULAR VILLAGE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

Entrance hall, study area, cloakroom, sitting room with open fire place, dining room, kitchen, utility room, landing, three bedrooms, bathroom, enclosed rear gardens, single garage.

BOTTISHAM £225,000

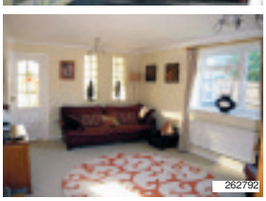
A VICTORIAN MID TERRACE PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THIS POPULAR VILLAGE WITH WELL PRESENTED ACCOMMODATION AND DELIGHTFUL MATURE GARDENS INCLUDING A DETACHED STUDIO/OFFICE BUILDING.

Sitting room with open fireplace, kitchen, rear lobby, ground floor bathroom, landing, three bedrooms (bedroom one and two are inter connecting), mature rear garden, detached studio building, gas fired central heating.

BOTTISHAM £219,000

A THOUGHTFULLY EXTENDED TERRACE HOUSE WITH SPACIOUS LIVING ACCOMMODATION AND DELIGHTFUL MATURE REAR GARDEN LOCATED IN THE CENTRE OF THIS POPULAR AND WELL PLACED VILLAGE.

Sitting room, family area leading to superb kitchen/dining room extension with part vualted ceiling and French door to the rear garden, claokroom, landing, three bedrooms, bathroom, mature rear garden with gated and shared side access, off road car parking, gas fired central heating and double glazing.



BURWELL £315,000

A BEAUTIFULLY PRESENTED AND THOUGHTFULLY EXTENDED BUNGALOW IN A QUIET LOCATION OFFERING SPACIOUS AND WELL PROPORTIONED ACCOMMODATION ON A GOOD SIZE PLOT CLOSE TO THE CENTRE OF THIS POPULAR VILLAGE.

Entrance hall, sitting room, thoughtfully extended kitchen/breakfast room with French doors to the garden, master bedroom with en suite shower room, four further bedrooms (two currently used as studies), family bathroom, former single garage, enclosed gardens with raised patio area, large gravel driveway,

BURWELL £359,950

A WELL PRESENTED DETACHED PROPERTY WITH LARGE AND VERSATILE ACCOMMODATION OF APPROXIMATELY 2100SQFT OVER TWO FLOORS SET IN DELIGHTFUL GARDENS WITH VIEWS OVER OPEN FARM LAND.

Entrance hall, sitting room, study, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory with views over the garden and farmland beyond, three double bedrooms, family bathroom, first floor landing, two large double bedrooms with ensuite shower rooms, separate cloakroom, large driveway, larger than average garage, patio area, garden pond, outside lighting, lawned garden, gas fired central heating and double glazing.

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BURWELL £149,995 NEW

A semi-detached bungalow benefiting from substantial gardens to rear. Enjoying kitchen/breakfast room, two bedrooms and ample off-road parking. Offered for sale with no onward chain.

BURWELL £155,000

An immaculate and tastefully decorated property benefiting with modern kitchen, spacious living/dining room, two generous size bedrooms, landscaped rear garden and off-road parking.

BURWELL £162,500

Offered for sale with no onward chain, a truly charming period cottage, situated close to St Marys Church. Boasting character featues, two reception rooms and two double bedrooms.

SOHAM £179,000

Superb value for money! A well proportioned property situated on the outskirts of this thriving town. Featuring two reception rooms, rear lobby/study area and three bedrooms. No chain.

BURWELL £195,000

A centrally located period property situated close to traditional village shops. Boasting character features and with two double bedrooms, off road parking and garden. No onward chain.

BURWELL £235,000

This greatly extended detached bungalow is situated within a popular East Cambridgeshire village and boasts two reception rooms, utility and three bedrooms. With garage and gardens.

BURWELL £259,000

Offered for sale with no onward chain, a detached family home with two reception rooms, conservatory, four bedrooms and ensuite. Enjoying a lovingly maintained rear garden and garage.

ISLEHAM £275,000

Recently refurbished, a charming period property dating back to c1800's offering a delightful blend of modern convenience with older style features. With four bedrooms, gardens and parking.

BURWELL £134,995 NEW

A modern semi-detached bungalow requiring some updating and featuring two bedrooms, gardens and garage. Offered for sale with no onward chain. Rarely available, viewing advised.

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NEWMARKET £155,000 NEW

An older style semi-detached property, requiring some finishing off. The property has witnessed a single storey extension and enjoys two/three bedrooms and first floor bathroom. No chain.

NEWMARKET £215,000 NEW

Outstanding value for money! A cleverly extended detached bungalow nestling within a popular area. Rather deceptive, and with conservatory area, three bedrooms and garage/workshop.

KENNETT £235,000 NEW PRICE

A unique bungalow delightfully set within this semi-rural location and positioned within easy reach of the A14. Boasting four double bedrooms (en-suite to master) and delightful gardens.

NEWMARKET £190,000 NEW PRICE

A semi-detached family home occupying a generous size plot and set within this highly regarded area. The property benefits with two reception rooms, three bedrooms, kitchen and utility.

WEST WRATTING £425,000 NEW

A substantial detached family home enjoying attractive gardens approaching 1/3 of an acre (STS). With three reception rooms, utility, five bedrooms and ensuite. An outstanding opportunity.

NEWMARKET £165,000 NEW

A surprisingly spacious Victorian propery enjoying two reception rooms, refitted kitchen, two exceptional sized bedrooms and refitted first floor bathroom. Offered with no onward chain.

NEWMARKET £165,000 NEW PRICE

Positioned within this ever popular area, a recently refurbished Victorian property boasting accommodation to include three double bedrooms and first floor bathroom. Viewing a must!

BRINKLEY £269,995 NEW

A cleverly extended and greatly improved property nestling within this sought after village. This excellent family home enjoys 20ft living room, four good size bedrooms and off-road parking.

DULLINGHAM £254,995 NEW

An extended detached bungalow delightfully set within this highly regarded village offering reception hall, living room, sitting room, refitted kitchen, three bedrooms and refitted bathroom.

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EXNING £159,995

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A good size three bedroom terrace home situated within a quiet cul de sac within the popular village of Exning. The property benefits from a large garden and offers tremendous scope for further improvement. Offered with no upward chain this is well worth a look.

EXNING £155,000

NEW PRICE

A spacious two bedroom end of terrace home in a popular cul de sac within the sought after village of Exning. The property is in the process of being redecorated throughout and benefits from a modern bathroom suite, large rear garden and gas radiator heating. Offered with no upward chain viewing is essential to appreciate this home.

RED LODGE £115,000

REDUCED

- Terrace home
- Three bedrooms
- Oil fired radiator heating
- Smart kitchen
- Lounge/diner
- Enclosed garden and garage
- Viewing essential

EXNING £145,000

NEW

A particularly attractive two bedroom Victorian terrace home situated within a popular village just outside the historic racing town of Newmarket. The property has been subject to some updating within recent times to include replacement double glazing, gas radiator heating with new boiler. There is a long garden out to the rear with shrubs, trees and borders. Offered with no upward chain call us to make an appointment to view.

NEWMARKET £114,995

VACANT

- Terrace house
- Two bedrooms
- Lounge/diner
- Kitchen
- Bathroom
- Enclosed garden
- Garage in block
- Enclosed garden
- No Chain

NEWMARKET £89,995

NEW

A spacious top floor one bedroom apartment in a popular location close to the town. Having recently been refurbished this apartment is well worth a look. Communal Entrance hall with security entry phone, lounge, kitchen, balcony, double bedroom, bathroom, garden area and parking.

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SOHAM £99,950

VACANT

A modern one bedroom starter home situated close to the centre of this well served Fenland town. The property has been rented out until recently at £475 per calendar month, which makes it an ideal investment or first time purchase.

STRADISHALL £99,995

VACANT

A spacious two bedroom end of terrace home situated on the Highpoint development offering fantastic value for money.

MILDENHALL 3 BEDS £92,500

An unusual three storey town house offering versatile and spacious accommodation. Situated on the outskirts of Mildenhall.

EXNING £110,000

VACANT

A charming one bedroom Victorian cottage situated in the heart of this popular village close to Newmarket. The property has been the subject of some updating within recent years, however the kitchen is still yet to do. VIEWING ESSENTIAL!

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NEWMARKET £215,000

MUST BE VIEWED

- Detached house
- Three first floor bedrooms
- Annex accommodation
- Well presented gardens
- Non estate location
- Scope for further improvement
- Viewing essential to appreciate the full potential of this home.

ISLEHAM £199,995

NEW PRICE

A rare opportunity to purchase a modern three bedroom detached bungalow occupying a non estate location close to the centre of this popular village. The property is well presented with generous living accommodation along with a well stocked and enclosed rear garden. Offered with no upward chain this is well worth a look.

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NEWMARKET £215,000

NEW PRICE

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RED LODGE £189,995

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£250,000

Newmarket £99,950

A well proportioned 1 bedroom flat on the top floor of this apartment block with pleasant views and situated within this popular residential area.

Newmarket £159,999

A 4 bedroom mid terrace house located within this popular residential area offering generous living accomodation as well as benefitting from off road parking for two vehicles. The property is in need of some modernisation but offers fantastic potential. NO CHAIN!

Exning

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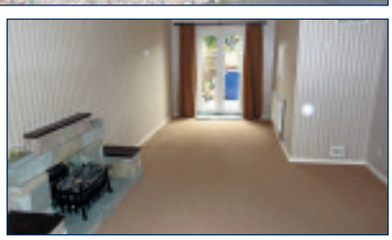

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Immaculate accommodation comprising entrance hall, double aspect living room with French doors to large modern kitchen with integrated appliances, separate utility room with access to garden, two double bedrooms (master en suite) and family bathroom with white suite. Outside, the generous plot extends to an attractive garden with patio enjoying marvellous views over adjacent countryside.

NO UPWARD CHAIN £285,000

An impressive period home in the sought after village of Exning.
This imposing double fronted house has a wealth of accommodation and has been decorated in recent times. Briefly comprising a stunning double aspect sitting room with feature fireplace, spacious dining room, brand new kitchen/breakfast room with solid wooden work-surfaces, sun room previously used as an office, three spacious bedrooms and a beautiful family bathroom. Hard standing for four vehicles, private walled garden and vegetable garden.

DELIGHTFUL SEMI-DETACHED £180,000

Two bedroom cottage with excellent accommodation and gardens in a charming village setting, Cheveley.
We are delighted to offer this extensive and beautifully presented property to the market. Briefly comprising entrance porch, large lounge/diner, kitchen, utility room, conservatory, two double bedrooms, family bathroom, garage, parking for up to three vehicles and garden store. It is complemented by a stunning private rear garden with feature fish pond. Viewing is essentail.

SUBSTANTIAL FOUR BEDROOM PROPERTY £207,500

Family home in walking distance of Newmarket Town Centre.
Accommodation includes entrance porch, utility room, downstairs w/c, kitchen with fitted wall and base mounted units with plumbing for a washing machine, dining room and living room with double aspect and French doors to rear garden. There are four bedrooms, a family bathroom with an airing cupboard, white suite, telephone style shower over the bath and an additional, separate w/c. The private, rear garden is predominantly laid to lawn.

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CENTRAL LOCATION £129,500

A well presented two bedroom apartment in a central location.
Benefitting from a garden shed, underfloor heating and views over the adjacent green; accommodation briefly comprises 'L' shaped hallway with built in storage cupboard, fully fitted kitchen/breakfast room with integrated appliances, sitting room, two double bedrooms with ample built in wardrobes and a family bathroom with white suite.

TWO BEDROOM PROPERTY WITH POTENTIAL £115,000

Offering a fantastic opportunity for an investor or first time buyer.
This property is in need of some care and attention. Accommodation comprising sitting room with exposed brick chimney breast, fully fitted kitchen/breakfast room, family bathroom and two double bedrooms. Outside to the front is a small walled garden and to the rear, a private garden predominantly laid to concrete with the benefit of two garden sheds. The property is conveniently situated close to the town centre.

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STUNNING FAMILY HOME £1,300,000

Situated in the quiet village of Lawshall with breathtaking views. A substantial family home offering a wealth of accommodation.
Essentially five bedrooms with two en suite bathrooms, it has the benefit of three remarkable reception rooms including a library plus a comprehensive Kitchen/Breakfast room. The recreational wing, of internal swimming pool, poolside bar and sun terrace complete a perfect property in formal grounds of around three and a half acres.

EXCELLENT TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT £285,000

The Gallops is arguably the best location in Newmarket, principally because of the views it affords over the gallops and Warren Hill.
Accommodation comprising entrance lobby, further entrance hall, fully fitted kitchen, separate dining room, sitting room, two double bedrooms; master en suite and a good sized family bathroom. The apartment has attractive communal gardens and off road allocated parking. STAMP DUTY IN EXCESS OF THE THRESHOLD PAID BY THE VENDOR.

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LUXURY FOUR BEDROOM DETACHED HOUSE £615,000

High quality specification providing excellent accommodation, Newmarket.
One of five stunning properties in an exclusive gated development. Accommodation comprising pillared entrance porch, large hallway, dining room/study area, lounge with feature brick fireplace, cloakroom, comprehensive kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, four spacious bedrooms (two en suite) and beautiful family bathroom. To the rear of the property is an enclosed rear garden with a patio and low level lighting. Integral garage and parking for several cars.

FOUR BEDROOM FAMILY HOME £230,000

Recently refurbished semi detached property in a peaceful residential location close to Newmarket town centre.
Comprising entrance hall, downstairs w/c, lounge/diner with feature open fireplace and French doors, recently fitted kitchen/breakfast room, four good sized bedrooms and family bathroom with modern suite. Front and rear garden with patio, integral garage and driveway with parking for two vehicles.

PRETTY VILLAGE LOCATION £449,950

A superbly presented detached property situated on the edge of Kentford village.
The immaculate accommodation briefly comprises large modern kitchen with granite work-surfaces, stunning sitting room with open fireplace and brick surround, four double bedrooms (two en suite), spacious study, separate dining room, double garage, further parking and private enclosed rear garden. Viewing is a must for one of the best properties on our register.

STABLES WITH 7 ACRES (S.T.S) £250,000

Located in an attractive, semi rural, hillside location offering well maintained equine facilities and extensive off road hacking in Kentford.
Approached via a five bar gate, amenities include six formal boxes, four 'temporary' boxes, a large open fronted barn, feed room, tack room with central heating and w/c facilities, eight single and double field shelters and around seven acres of paddock and pasture land (s.t.s). The paddocks are divided by post and rail and electric fencing - all in good condition.

BUNGALOW WITH PADDOCKS £499,950

Detached 4 bedroom home with 1.04 acres (s.t.s), Cheveley.
Approached through a gated driveway, the extensive living accommodation includes entrance hall, reception hall, sitting room with open fireplace, large family room, dining room, fully fitted kitchen, utility room, four bedrooms and two family bathrooms. There are delightful mature gardens, a paved terrace, three small paddocks, two stables and two stores. Integral garage and ample off road parking. We strongly advise early viewings.

EXCEPTIONAL GRADE II LISTED PROPERTY £1,350,000

Beautifully presented five bedroom, 16th Century detached home retaining its original charm and set in inviting grounds and gardens in Stetchworth.
Sash windows, feature fireplaces and splendid polished tiled floors give just a flavour of what this period house has to offer internally. Outside, the well stocked gardens extend to a small paddock. The house also has the benefit of a substantial annex cottage which provides two bedroom accommodation, a large Grade II listed barn, outbuildings with storage and a double garage.

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UNINSURED drivers are rife on our roads, according to research by moneysupermarket.com.

Britain's number one comparison site found one in six (15 per cent) motorists have broken the law by getting behind the wheel of a car they weren't insured to drive. Four per cent have admitted breaking the law by driving their own car uninsured, while nearly one in ten (nine per cent) have admitted to driving someone else's car without cover. An additional two per cent say they have driven their own car uninsured in between renewing their insurance policy.

Of those who admit to driving uninsured, an astonishing 36 per cent say it was because they didn't know they needed insurance when behind the wheel. One in eight (12 per cent) just haven't got round to renewing their policy, and worryingly almost one in ten (eight per cent) can't afford cover. Others say there is no point having insurance as they won't crash, or just can't be bothered to get covered (seven per cent each).

Steve Sweeney, head of car insurance at moneysupermarket.com, said: "Motorists beware! A staggering number of drivers are prepared to hit the roads without insurance – a practice that is not only illegal but highly dangerous. While we're all looking to tighten our purse strings, car insurance shouldn't be an area to cut.

"There is absolutely no excuse to be on the roads without adequate cover and I am very surprised to see the number of motorists who aren't aware that they need insurance to drive a vehicle on the public highway. Clearly there is a need for better education."

Men are more tempted to chance the law than women, with nearly one in five (18 per cent) having taken to the roads without any insurance (compared to 10 per cent of female drivers). In addition, younger motorists are the biggest risk-takers, with 28 per cent of 18-34 year olds admitting to driving a vehicle they weren't insured to compared to seven per cent of over 55s.

Steve Sweeney continued: "No matter how safe you think your driving is, if you are involved in a crash and you don't have insurance, you could face thousands of pounds in liability, a conviction including six points on your license as well as the headache of charges up to £5,000. According to the Motor Insurers Bureau (MIB), uninsured drivers pay £380 million a year for causing damages to other motorists – the facts speak for themselves, it really isn't worth taking the risk, and for those who are foregoing car insurance for cost reasons, it is clearly a false economy.

"Driving uninsured does not only have monetary implications for those breaking the rules, but it also costs every other motorist on the roads too. Uninsured drivers cost the industry £500 million each year and as a result adds an average £30 to every motorist's premium.

"By covering yourself, you are not only protecting yourself in the event of an accident, theft or damage, but you are protecting against other less cautious motorists on the road. While car insurance can be expensive, shopping around for the best deal to suit your needs you can save a considerable amount, leaving you to drive with the peace of mind that you are covered at all times."

Sportage: From £16,645

KIA'S stunning new Sportage crossover goes on sale across the UK Kia dealer network today as a full 16-model range following the huge sales success of the early First Edition version that went on sale on August 1.

The line-up includes four engines, including brand-new highly efficient 1.6-litre direct-injection petrol and 1.7-litre turbodiesel units. These engines come as standard with a six-speed manual gearbox and front-wheel drive, while with the 2.0-litre engines buyers are offered the choice of five-speed manual or six-speed automatic on the petrol and six-speed manual or six-speed automatic transmissions on the diesel.

All 1.6 and 1.7-litre versions of new Sportage feature Kia's Intelligent Stop and Go (ISG) technology and sit under Kia's 'EcoDynamics' banner, while the new Dymax intelligent all-wheel-drive system is standard on every 2.0-litre model.

All versions are covered by Kia's pioneering seven-year warranty that can be transferred to subsequent owners as long as the 100,000-mile limit has not been reached. Prices start at £16,645 for the 1.6 GDi 2.0 and peak at £26,170 for the CRDi KX-3 auto Sat-Nav AWD.

The First Edition model, which allowed Kia to put new Sportage on sale earlier than had been originally anticipated, is discontinued with the arrival of the complete line-up.

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The application includes proposals to:- To attach amended licensing plan to include extension to restaurant, addition of disabled toilet and revised covered area to include smoking area.
The application can be viewed at the offices of South Cambridgeshire District Council, Licensing Section, South Cambridgeshire Hall, Cambourne Business Park, Cambourne, Cambridgeshire, CB23 6EA. Interested parties (e.g. people living in the vicinity) or responsible authorities (e.g. Police and Fire Brigade) can make representations at any time between 05/11/2010 and 02/12/2010. All representations must be made in writing [including e-mail or fax]. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly, liable on conviction to a fine up to level 5 on the standard scale (£5000.00) under section 158 of the licensing act 2003, to make a false statement in or in connection with this application.

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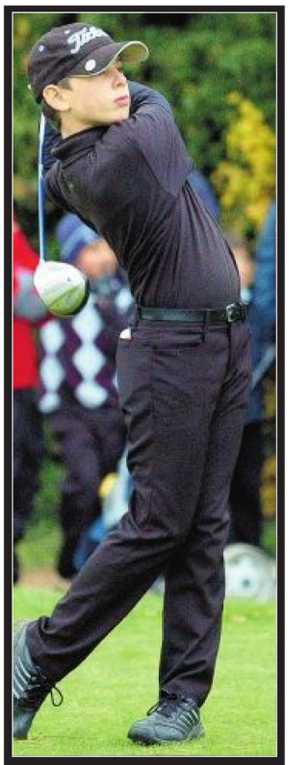

In the swing: Oliver Kirk got among the honours at the Junior Masters Championship at the Gog Magog club in Cambridge. The 12-year-old from Newmarket came out top in the boys' handicap, winning on countback with 46 points. SPO689958

» Rugby Union: Youth round-up

Wade boots Newmarket to last-gasp victory

» UNDER-17

AN excellent team performance and superior mental strength enabled Newmarket to pip Bury St Edmunds 14-12 thanks to Jack Wade's last-gasp conversion.
Dale Gibson had opened the scoring after swift ball through the backs from a line out, Wade adding the extra points.
But although they dominated possession, they trailed 12-7 until late in the game when their perseverance paid off. Ricky Jones had the awareness to touch down as close to the posts as possible to give Wade the chance to win the game with the last kick.

» UNDER-SEVEN

DESPITE some slow starts to their four-game series against Biggleswade, Newmarket still came out on top.
They struggled to find their rhythm in the opening game, yet still won 30-25 with tries from Casey Feehan (2), Edward Newton, Luke Ellis, Matthew Addison, and Lucas Butler.
The second match provided their only blemish on the day, a 20-15 defeat where they only started to find their feet in the second half. Their points came from Feehan, Butler and Riley Palmer.
However, Newmarket rediscovered their defensive game in the next match, a 35-10 success where Biggleswade were given few opportunities because of exceptional tagging.
Feehan led the way with two tries with further scores from Newton, Jonny Peate, Butler, Luke Holland-Bosworth and Tyler Palmer-Andrews.
And, in the final game, Newmarket stretched clear after being held 5-5 at the interval. Butler (2), Ellis, and Matthew Addison got the tries.

» UNDER-EIGHT

NEWMARKET generally had the upper-hand after they were able to field two sides at Biggleswade.
They opened with a 20-20 draw against the Saxons, despite making a flying start with tries from Sam Bailey and Joseph McCaffrey. Jonathan Rees restored a two-try advantage at 3-1, but two quick tries had Newmarket grateful for McCaffrey's late leveller.
The Reds were far more focused in their second game against the Vikings, winning 25-15 and scoring three tries – from McCaffrey, Rees and Bailey – before their rivals' second team pulled a try back. McCaffrey and Bailey added further tries after the break. By the third game, the Reds had settled into their routine and scored five tries in the first half on their way to a comfortable 40-15 success.
Owen Bentley, Jacob O'Gorman, Bailey (2) and George Howard gave them a perfect start before McCaffrey (2) and O'Gorman rounded things off.
The second contest between the same sets of players was much tighter, but Newmarket came out top 35-25, Bailey, Sam Skingley and George Howard scoring in a tit-for-tat first half.
However, tries from McCaffrey (2), Bailey and Gabriel Jones put daylight between the sides.
The Gold team opened with a 25-15 success against the Vikings with Jones (2), Howard (2) and Harry Ansell getting the points. An excellent try from Howard opened the scoring against the Saxons, and backed by excellent tagging, they eased to a 25-0 win. Owen Bentley stretched the lead with a brilliant try before George Howard, Alexander Cowdrey – a long-distance effort – and Jones cemented the win.
After the teams were re-organised, the Gold side were rocked by two early tries with Oliver Stopher reducing the deficit. Biggleswade scored again early in the second half before tries from Ansell and Jennifer Girgis squared matters.
Biggleswade wrapped up a 20-15 win with a try in the corner.
The home side also started the final game with a two-try blast, and although Stopher pulled a try back, two tired sides slugged out the second half until Biggleswade clinched a 15-5 win with a late score.

» UNDER-NINE

THERE was never more than a tries' difference in a tight three-game series against Biggleswade.
Strong forward play made the difference in the opening game with Newmarket winning 15-10 thanks to two tries from Carter Wilder.
And they made a perfect start to the second game with a try after turning over the kick off. They withstood a four-try rally from Biggleswade in the second half with a hat-trick from Wilder and two from Ben Le Maire.
Wilder scored another treble in the final game which Newmarket shaded 20-15, with man-of-the-match Freddie Nash scrambling the other try.

» UNDER-10

TWO wins and a defeat were the results for the under-10s against Biggleswade.
They stormed to a 30-10 triumph in the opener, with an early try from Sorren Price giving them a sound foundation. Harvey Watts, Tom Tallant (2), another from Price and one from Jeremy Girgis completing the scoring.
Biggleswade wheeled out their full A squad for the second game and recorded a 20-5 success, a relentless onslaught keeping Newmarket on the back foot with only a try from Patrick Bartram in reply.
The third game was a fast and furious affair which was sealed by early tries from Bartram and Price, with Newmarket digging in to score a 10-5 win.

» UNDER-11

NEWMARKET started strongly in the first game against Biggleswade but still found themselves 12-0 down at half time. However, Will Christie started the fightback and the quick-thinking Josh Dadds scored the equalising try to seal a 12-12 draw.
Early pressure in the second game paid off, though, with a try from Christie's blind-side break.
Further tries were both converted by Dadds to seal a 19-12 victory.

» UNDER-13

NEWMARKET knew they had to make every tackle count against Shelford and eventually edged to a 14-10 win.
They opened the scoring when scrum-half Sam Wade made a break along the flank for a try Max McKrill converted.
Shelford replied with a try but if they felt lucky to escape when Ben Duhigg was stopped by a last-gasp tackle, they were punished by Ciaran Abrahams' try which was again converted by McKrill.
Shelford scored another try but Newmarket were denied a chance to make the scoreline more emphatic when what they felt was a good try – George Brown and the opposing full-back dived on a kick through and Brown came up with the ball – was disallowed.

» UNDER-15

IT was a case of what might have been for Newmarket, whose sustained effort only earned them a 24-10 defeat to a strong Shelford side.
The fast-running Shelford backs, who were confident with ball in hand, were the difference between the sides, with Newmarket's reward being tries for Tom Wills and Dan Bristow after superb driving mauls.

» Athletics

Greg gets out of Rut

HOURS spent pounding around far and away racetracks is starting to pay off for Greg Davis.
The Newmarket Jogger, who fits in his training with his work for racing giants Godolphin, managed to clip 10 minutes off his London Marathon time when he completed the Rutland Marathon.
Swapping the starightforward going around the capital for an undulating off-road race over gates and stiles around Rutland Water proved to be no problem for Davis, the lone Jogger in a field of 650.
He finished in 3hrs 12min, third in his age category and 13th overall.
However, the racing connection will be carried through to next year's London Marathon, where Davis, who will be running for Racing Welfare, has set himself a sub-3:10 target.
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» Hockey

Will puts Town on right road

March Town III 2 Newmarket 4
East Men's League, Division 5NW
A NAVIGATIONAL error meant a third of the Newmarket team arrived just before the start of a game Town needed to win after losing their unbeaten record in the draw against Spalding the previous week.
Consequently, they never really got out of the blocks and trailed 2-0 at the break.
However, in the second half they regrouped, improved their team shape, marking, discipline and ball pace, and looked a different side.
Their breakthrough did not arrive until 20 minutes from time, when William Wilson buried a shot into the bottom corner from a short corner.
With Town rampant, Wilson tucked away two more short corners and Mark Pears completed the turnaround after beating three defenders and the goalkeeper in a mazy run which started on the halfway line.

Newmarket 0 Bourne 2
East Women's League, Division 2NW
NEWMARKET failed to fire in the basement battle against Bourne, missing out on the chance to pick up some valuable points in their bid to get out of the relegation zone.
Neither side showed much fighting spirit, perhaps due to some recent tough games, but the game still produced three green cards – two to Bourne.
The second of those cards seemed to inspire Bourne. After a goalless first half, they stepped up their game and broke the deadlock with a goal from close range.
A flurry of substitutions left Town a little disjointed and the under-pressure home defence was pierced again from close range.

Newmarket III 2 City of Peterborough IV 1
Cambs Women's League, Division Two
LYDIA Evans scored twice as Town took the chance to pick up a good win.
Despite coming under pressure for the majority of the half, Evans broke the deadlock with a powerful shot from a short corner.
Peterborough equalised before the break, but in a fast-paced second period, Evans scored the deciding goal.

Newmarket II 1 Grasshoppers 0
Suffolk League
A GOALLESS draw looked likely as neither side looked able to break through the oppositions' deence.
Newmarket's quartet of Nikki Boyle, Jess Boyle, Mel Cummins and Sam Brook soaked up everything that was thrown at them, but the stalemate was broken when Angel Fayers' break led to the keeper saving Lydia Evans' shot and Beth Wombwell tucked away the rebound.
Even losing Cummins in the second half with two broken fingers could not stop Newmarket from sealing victory with one of their best performances this season.

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Masters prize for Oliver

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>> **Racing:** The Breeders' Cup

Just not enough time for Midday, admits Cecil

HENRY Cecil's Midday, regarded by many as the European banker of this year's Breeders' Cup meeting, had to make do with minor honours when trying to defend her crown in the Emirates Airline Filly And Mare Turf at Churchill Downs.

The four-year-old won at Santa Anita 12 months ago and with three Group One victories in Europe to her credit in 2010, it seemed she was returning to America an even better filly.

But the hot favourite, ridden by Tom Queally, was ultimately unable to get the better of shock 33-1 winner Shared Account in a thrilling finish.

Cecil was typically humble in defeat, believing his filly may have been a little short of her best after a long year on a track which did not play to her strengths.

"She's run a great race, but I thought the track was just sharp enough for her and that she would have been happier over a mile and a half," said the Warren Place handler.

"It's been quite a long year for her and I wonder whether she quite had the zip coming into November, because the winner was holding her at the end.

Henry Cecil: Put Midday's defeat at the Breeders' Cup down to a long campaign.

"She'd had three tough races and may not be quite at her best. She could have done with a bit more time, in as much as another half a furlong."

Midday's eclipse was the biggest disappointment on the opening night where the European raiders failed to cut much ice, particularly in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Turf where they had four contenders – Flood Plain (John Gosden), Together (Aidan O'Brien), Quiet Oasis (Brian Meehan) and Tale Untold (Richard Hannon)

Together fared best in fifth but Flood Plain's jockey William Buick said: "From the start I wasn't even in it. She pulled up a little bit sore. The top of the ground is coming off and it's sloppy."

The state of the ground on the Turf course was the reason behind Workforce's late withdrawal from the Breeders' Cup Turf on Saturday, a race won by Frankie Dettori on the Brian Meehan-trained Dangerous Midge.

>> **Football**

'Quality' giant too hot for Jockeys

Woodbridge 4 Newmarket Tn 0
Ridgeons League, Premier Division

THE Jockeys' unbeaten run of seven games came to a shuddering halt at Woodbridge Town on Saturday.

And boss Kevin Grainger had little complaint about the result.

"It was disappointing but the best team won on the day," he said.

"They've signed a 6ft 8in centre forward and he was quality."

The hosts opened a 2-0 lead before half time and, after the visitors were denied a penalty appeal for handball early in the second half, they extended their lead on the hour. A fourth followed 15 minutes from time.

Newmarket are at home to Histon res in the league on Saturday before their scheduled derby at Mildenhall on Tuesday.

Lowestoft 5 Newmarket 0
Suffolk Premier Cup, quarter-final

IT was a night to forget for Newmarket on Tuesday, who were without centre-halves Stefan Dancy and Tom Libertore for the first half-hour after they were stuck in traffic. David Grainger was then sent off in the 40th minute as he tried to shake off a Lowestoft challenge.

Pope's error shatters 'Hall

Leiston 1 Mildenhall Tn 0
Ridgeons League, Premier Division

A RARE mistake by Josh Pope cost Mildenhall Town dear as high-flying Leiston secured a narrow win.

The keeper brought down a home forward in the 20th minute resulting in a penalty which the striker then scored.

After a poor opening 25 minutes, the visitors began to look more threatening and in the second half John Sands and Andrew Wood both went close for 'Hall.

"The first 25 minutes cost us," said Mildenhall boss Christian Appleford. "The second half was pretty even and we kept the ball much better."

Mildenhall are at home to Dereham on Saturday and have the derby against Newmarket on Tuesday.

>> **Volleyball**

Newmarket so close to cup upset

NEWMARKET almost pulled off the shock of the season when they faced top-flight side Wessex in the National Cup.

The town side, who dropped out of the National League two years ago but still enter the cup, rocked the Division One side before bowing out 3-2.

The match was anything but the formality the giants from Wessex expected and they got a rude awakening in the first set when, despite taking a 9-4 lead, a side inspired by Fabio Stabile and Pete Gale's ability to make the most of Pete Saunders and Charlie Reed's work, clawed their way back to 20-20 before they subsided 25-22. Fired by that disappointment, Newmarket levelled in the next set, winning 25-22 and, not expecting to win any more sets, they made changes to give their players court time against some of the country's top players. However, the Division One side were rattled at conceding a set to a non-league side and promptly lost the third 25-21. That left Newmarket with a difficult decision: To go for the giantkilling or give the remaining squad players a game. It was felt their top six were playing so well they could force victory, even if the fourth set changes did not work out.

However, the switches were unsuccessful and Wessex hit back to take the fourth set 25-18 and then ease through in the decider as the gallant Newmarket side made more errors than they had in the previous four sets.

>> **Rugby Union:** Harper admits he wasn't satisfied despite crushing win in cup

We should have piled up points

Cheshunt 0 Newmarket 29
Senior Vase

RICHARD Harper is demanding more from his Newmarket players after they cruised into the third round of the Senior Vase.

The captain was happy with the outcome, but he felt the visitors would have won by an even greater margin had they kept things simple in the first half.

Josh Parry, Jon Turner and James Payne all scored tries in the opening period, with former skipper Michael Reeves converting two and adding a penalty.

Cheshunt had more of the ball after the interval, but it was Newmarket who remained the more dangerous and Raymond Richardson went over the whitewash. Payne added the extras.

"We were pleased to win, but I wasn't entirely satisfied," said Harper. "We were guilty of trying to play too much rugby in the first half. It was 22-0 at half time, but we could have had 50 points or more. It was wet and we were doing too much with the ball.

"The ball was greasy and it was very slippery underfoot. There were a lot of knock-ons and loose passes.

"I don't think we were ever out of their half in the first half and we went off the boil a bit in the second half.

"It was quite frustrating and they had a lot of possession, but they never really threatened us and defensively it was pleasing.

"I suppose you can't really complain after scoring four tries away from home in the cup. Hopefully, we can be a bit more clinical at the weekend."

Newmarket, the unbeaten London League 3NE leaders, are due to play second-in-the-table Wanstead at home.

Blocked: Newmarket's Michael Reeves finds his path to the try-line blocked by a Cheshunt player.
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